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make Hong Kong a base for smuggling into China, the Government was doeverything power to put a stop to these activities," said the Government spokesman yesterday.

He was referring to a press report from Nanking, which stated that Hong Kong was not co-operating with Chinese authorities.

"The most recent case of the 'Sinklang' is an indication of Government's efforts in this direction.

"It is but one of some 500 cases which had been prosecuted over the past year," spokesman said.

He added that the report that the British authorities had ignored Chinese representations for the conclusion of a financial agreement to prevent smuggling into China and aid China in her economic recovery was also misleading.

Negotiations between repre-'sentatives of the Chinese Government and the Hong Kong Government are in progress in Hong Kong, he declared.

He was, however, unable to freveal how far they had progressed on on what level they were being conducted."

EXPLOSION ON FREIGHTER

Meltourne, Aug. 7. The explasion of sodium nitrate the 5,000-ton freighter, Mahia in Melbourne harbour today killed at least three and seven others were reported to be missing.

The explosion started number five hold and spread later to number four hold.

Later the pumping of water cluded at the end of 1945. into the flames caused a 30-degree list to the ship.

The Mahla was owned by Shaw. Savill and Albion Company. The victims of the explosion were believed to be dock workers.

-United Press.

try.-Reutor.

Berne, August 6. President, Eva Peron will re- of Latin-America and relatively turn direct to the Argentine strong but small neutral powers from Switzerland, without visit- such as Sweden.

Sir Henry Blackall.

willie killed in an explosion on

special jury, lasted aix days

Tind concluded yesterday morn-

ming up by the judge and a ten-

minute letirement of the Jury.

This case, which was tried by

after in hour and a half sum-

We four have been found guilty of

fillider. I heree with the verdict

BRITAIN UPHEAVAL DALTON SAYS

London, Aug. 7. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, resuming the debate on Britain's perilous economic crisis in the House of Commons today, said the country had run into a "great storm which had sprung up very quickly."

its Cries of dissent from the members' benches, which were packed almost as full as yesterday when members sat on the floor and in the gangways, greeted Mr. Dalton's remark.

lihe world."

sooner.

the continent of Europe,

U.S. Loan

creased our strength and we are

"Well, in fact, we have had

not three years but only some;

14 months of breathing space

and the shortening of the period

had gravely acceptuated the dif-

Mr. Dalton was interrupted

frequently and had a sharp ex-

change with Mr. James Steward.

former Chief Whip of the

Expenditure :

During the year ended June 30

direct United Kingdom purchases

in the United States accounted

for \$1,540,000,000 against carn-

ings in the United States in ex-

He sald total British spending

in the United States was divided

In 25 per cent on food, 27 per

petroleum), 14 per cent on

ships, 12 per cent on tobacco,

machinery, seven per cent.

other supplies for Germany.

were spent by the British

outline of total expenditure:

Mr. Dalton gave the following

National Government.

ports of \$340,000,000.

ficulties which we all foresaw,

stronger in many respects.

"We have run into a great | ing due to a surplus of United storm," he began. "This storm | States exports over the rest of has sprung up very swiftly." He was interrupted by a growling murmur from the hot were running at the rate of and stuffy House which had \$21,000,000,000 a year against just heard the Lord President imports into the United States of the Council (Mr. Herbert of \$8,000,000,000. Morrison) announce it could not | "The United States are oxadjourn until next Wednesday porting more than twice what

the mor_recess_this_week-end___ "I have already called up my represents the total adverse halresources to be patient with any lance of all the other countries interruption I may meet," Mr. of the world." Dalton said.

He began by quoting Ameri- outpost, and large parts of the that

index of farm produce had slower than we had expected," ing the Sungari River. risen in the same-period from he said. 129 to 182.

"These are not the same dollars we borrowed," he said. The : Chancellor ... estimated Britain's export loss as a direct result of last winter's fuel crisis in the midst of the worst winter of the century at £200,000,000.

"In some respects the most fundamental cause of our present difficulties is that there has been spreading through the world a dol'ar famine which has been rapidly intensified in the last few months," he said, "The cost of the goods we are buying from the United States has in-All crew members were ordered creased by between 40 to 50 per cent_since_the_loan_was __con-

"The growth of the dollar starvation all over the world has embarrassed many other countries as well as ourselves. Canada is in grave difficulties because of this same situation." Mr. Dalton said the dollar shortage . "has . embarrassed The wife of the Argentine | economically strong countries

ing any other European coun- The unbalance showing before the war is rapidly increas-

March 1 at the Ko Shing Theatre, no utterances and was very quiet. Dalton sald.-United Press.

RED GIVES FIST

With his right hand raised and fist clenched Tse

Kwok-wah shouted "Long live the Communist

party" as he was being led away from the dock

at the Supreme Court yesterday after he had

been sentenced to death by the Chief Justice.

He has been found guilty by menaces. Accused was remanded

the jury of the murder of Lo Yuk. to the end of the next sessions.

Millionaire's Son Was Kidnapped

The Shanghai District Proourate today indicted Su Wanlat on charges of kidnapping Li An-ti, son of Mr. Li Shaochin, the well-known Manila Chinene multi-millionaire. According to a report in

the Shanghai Evening Post, Su, now detained at the District Procurate, was said to have kidnauned Li.

He held him for 1,000,000 press ransont. · He came to Shanghai early this year and was arrested here following the arrest of an accomplice, the report added .- Reuter.

He said United States exports instead of quitting for the sum- they are importing and the difference between the two figures SUNGATI

Shanghai, Aug. 7. "The regson for this is that Chinese reports from Mukden claimed today which we ourselves are an island the Nationalists can who esale prices and said continent of Asia have been war opened an attack, on the to ride out the typhoon which was the index had risen from 101.7 wounded, rayaged, bombed, in- Kirin front in Eastern from January, 1946, to 150.6 in vaded and occupied by the com-July, 1947. Wednes- Island of Honshu midway between mon enemy and their recovery Manchuria on Wednes- Tokyo and Nagoya and reach the Mr. Dalton said the American and productivity have been much day after secretly cross-

Wedemeyer mission was visit- sity. Turning to the American loan, ing the Manchurian headquar-Mr. Dalton said: "Had we re- ters town of Mukden.

fused the American loan, with The reports said that, catchthe terms and conditions attach- ing the Communists unawares, a ing to it, we should have run strong government force crossed and Cambia and destroyers into this same storm a year ed the Sungari at . Willaikali north of Kirin, which is 50 | The four American ships were "In the past year we have in- | miles east of Changchun. reports said the Communists LSD (landing ship dock): 'Garwere withdrawing in disorder, diners Bay, a scaptane tender and "We have very much better suffering heavy casualties: General Chen Cheng, Chief

possibilities now than when the "When this loan was negotiat- lieved he will direct operations ed both we and the Americans designed to "shatter" the Comand all experts thought this loan munist plots to mount a "sixth would give us some three years offensive," the reports added-

Blows

Tokyo, Aug. 7. With no casualties and no serious damage reported, the typhoon, "Gwen," — the season's seventh — passed over the Tokyo area, providing much needed rain for the city's reservoirs.

The city authorities had recently warned that water supwere dangerously low.

The storm, with intermittent despatch to Indonesia without eral in Batavia, (Mr. Walter 40-mile gusts, also brought a delay of an international com- Foote), make the offer directly cool relief during one of the mission to arbitrate said radio, to the Indonesian Vice-Premier, Acars.

The storm, which had reach-

ed high velocity at sea, blew per hour in gusts of rain. Neither weather reporting tions." stations nor the Navy head- Jogiakarta also asked the quarters-which had dispatchthe storm-had any damage re-

Ships Out

Earlier, ships of the British and American fleets but to sea today sland of Honshu midway between Tokyo and Yokohama area about 1800 today.

The typhoon was described as The attack began as the of constantly diminishing inten-Winds, accompanied by heavy

rains, were expected to decline to. 45 miles an hour or less, Tive British ships putting to or many nuttions not one-Quickmatch, Cossack and Perth. The Navasota, an oiler, Whetshone, an Press and Associated Press.

Kii Peninsula in the Wakayama Prefecture in central Honshu on account of the typhoon. Details were unavailable.—

Ready To Accept U.S. Good Offices

Batavia, August 7. Radio Jogjakarta announced today that the Indonesian Cabinet has accepted the United States offer to exert its good offices in Java and has urged the Security Council to appoint an arhitration commission.

Asked whether President Tru-

Leahy) was being considered as

head of any United States mis-

sion there might be to Indone-

___Australian_View_

Chiffey said the Australian Gov-

the role of a "mediator and

Indonesian Republicans.".

Meanwhile, in Nanking

Chinese Government supported

ment's attitude was different

from that of Britain, France and

ADMIRAL CHAN

WELCOMED.

Admiral Sir Andrew Chan

yesterday at a reception in the

The Admiral confirmed reports

Sir Andrew told press repre-

departure.

Chak was given a rousing wel-

In Australia Prime Minister

The Indonesians asked the Delhi, has tried but it was found plies would be rationed unless United States to use its influence these methods were unworkable. rainfalls occurred as reservoirs with the Netherlands and the . It was then decided to have Security Council to accept the the United States Consul Gen-The United States offer was (Dr. Gani).

communicated by U.S. Consul-"Gwen" drove up the eastern General in Batavia (Mr. Wal- man's Chief of Staff (Admiral Honshu coast from the Nagoya ter Foote) by radio last night and this morning:

The Republican reply said: "The Republican Government sia, Mr. Marshall said this was across the city at about 35 miles is fully prepared to submit to the first time he had heard anythe decision of the United Na- thing to that effect,

United States to send a reed some ships to sea to avoid presentative so that the Republic could be more fully informed of the official viewpoint. The Indonesians also asked arbitrator" of the East Indies conthe United States to urge that flict.

the head of the proposed commission be a "man of sufficient expected to hit Japan's main power; in the world to ensure and with only one desire—to see sides in this dispute." The broadcast said the In-

donesian decision was made by Foreign Office spokesman said the fugee Organisation. a Tull cabinet.

Jogjakarta, however, made it the emunicipation of Indonesia clear that it still wanted its and the cessation of hosfilities in case to go before a commission the Netherlands East, Indies.

Dutch Viewpoint

this from the beginning. A Dutch official today said the Dutch Ambassador (Eelco This accounted for Ching's. Quanson, The destroyer.—United secretary Lovett at noon and as- delegate's prompt vote sured him of Dutch willingness United. Nations, intervention. logn was negotiated of increas. of Staff, arrived from Nanking Ministry has received incomplete United States, good offices, in- hoped the Netherlands authorities estimated 12,000 additional excluding the proposed sending of I would monour incir promise . Of I estimated its and additional if exa United States mission to In- protection of overseas Chinese and Burma Chilhese in China, mostly

> Mr. van Kleffens repeated to earth policy! which victimised. Foochews in the care Mr. Lovett the Dutch contention mostly Chinese nationals. that the United Nations Security | He said the Chinese Govern Council had no legal jurisdic- ment had taken note of Later he would say only that Dutch authorities to rescue sufferhe again presented the Dutch ing Chinese.—United viewpoint on the issue and that Associated Press & Reuter. Mr. Lovett presented the United

States viewpoint. A Dutch Embassy spokesman said Mr. verr Kleffens was scheduled to aftend the Security Council meeting temorrow to be available to answer ques- come by the Chinese community

In Washington, the Secretary Ying King Restaurant, of State (Mr. George Marshall), told the press that the United from Canton that he would be States was preparing to send a leaving soon for a visit to Amerimission to Indonesia to mediate ca and Britain. He added that he in the dispute there if both sides would go to Nanking before his Not being one of the "clear-

He added that there were "no conditions attached" to the Unit- scritetives, that, he will also visit ed States offer of good offices, the South Seas to campaign for At the same time he disclosed donations for the Hulnon Unversithe reason for the four-day de ty. lay of the United States offer of

The Manager of the Bank of good offices. Communications told the "China He said it was due to difficulty in contacting Republican Maiff yesterday that although his bank acted as agent for officials in Indonesia. This was first tried through

the United Nations, he explained Then, the former Republican Premier, (Dr. Sighrir), in New

Macao

Nanking, Aus. 7.
Foreign-Office sources said today that the Foreign Minietru has directed its Mucao representative to lodge a strong protest with the Portuquese authorities as a result. of an alleged beating to death . of a Chinese villager by Por-Manene policemen.

The message asked for the errest of all the policemen bevolved in the case, pending complete . investigation .- As- . sociated Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 7. The repairlation of overseas \\\ Chinese ernment was prepared to act Burma was the subject jointly with the United States in of conferences here today between Maung, the Burmese He told the press "this offer is Government representamade in a spirit of impartiality tive who arrived here that the decisions of the com- as soon as possible a penceful yesterday from . Hong mission be binding on both settlement between the Dutch and Kong, and local officials of the International Re-

U Tun Maung and his party expect to leave for Foothow to. morrow or Saturday to continue the screening of applicants for repatriation to Burns A

His trip to Shanghal is con meeted with the third mass mous Belgium, because China advocated ment of repairlates to Burma within the next few weeks. (The first shipment of 2,000

van Kleffens), saw Under- mediation offer and the Chinese war-displaced Chinese to Burma for look place in October last year, and the second of 2,200 occurred

that the Indonesian Republic in South China, centres like would abandon its "scorched Amoy, Swatow, Canton and

U Tun Moung explained today that the screening of applicants the had been completed for Amoy. tion over the Indonesian dispute. strenuous efforts made by the Swatow, and Canton, and that within the next foringht; the interviewing of refligees in Foo. chow will be completed. He will then return to Shang-

hal to continue screening activiiles here and in Nanking. Many of the refugees from

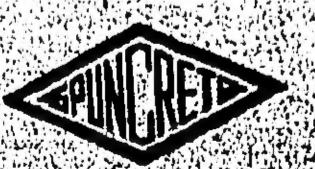
Burma are former drivers and mechanics of the Burma Road who aided the Allies in the War by driving supply trucks into China. -Reuler.

Women's Council Formed. Page Three Austerity Cuts.

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the directors.

9 p.m. on Tuesday.

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which acted as its agent, until

United Press.

said to have gone to Canton.

cent on rew materials (including

Most of yesterday's disappointed depositors belonged to the working class who had been enfour per cent on motion pictures and 11 yer, cent on food and couraged to place their savings in the Tsen Ho as a result of In the same period \$615,000,000 the Bank's extensive advertising in compaign in permitting savings On this occasion accused made Canada and South America. Mr. accounts to be opened with as

BANK OFFICERS CANTON?

Senior officials, including the Chief Manager, of the Tsen Ho Bank, Limited, which closed its doors on Wednesday morning were yesterday

Chinese bank circles said that . The Bank's closure followed a the directors of the Tsen Ho lengthy discussion into the earwere making feverish attempts by hours of Wednesday morning to, raise cash to meet their by the Chief Manager and some obligations.

Depositors, all Chinese, who turned up yesterday morning, hoping to find the bank open were told by the few boys in cheques, drafts and other nothe bank to "come again after two or three days."

little as \$10.

Teen Ho it carried no financial! responsibility for Tsen Ho. Millions Of Honeles

He explained that the usual procedure was for all banks in receipt of Teen Ho's negotiable documents to send these in twice a day to the Communications Bank, which cleared the docu-

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FIRM GOOD RECORD Colony

A record of remarkable progress and achievement in rehabilitation and handling of cargo coming into the Colony during the year 1946, was re-pleasure that I take over vealed from the chair at the 56th ordinary an- my appointment nual meeting of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Commodore, for Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., held in Jardine's twice been on this staboard room yesterday.

The Company had expended nearly two and a half well know the friendlimillion dollars on rehabilitation and recon-

Reference was made to or-I further heavy charge on our overhead. ganised cargo pilferage from which Hong Kong suffered very badly in 1946; but due to concerted action a considerable improvement in the situation i has since been effected.

act the activities of thleving gangs, as revealed at the meet- and as a result of lengthy negotiations officers, in addition to private the re-occupation of the Colony has been watchmen and detectives.

The meeting was presided over by the Hon. Mr. D.F. Landale, essisted by the Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo and Messra. N.O.C. Marsh, L. Kadoorie, Benham, T.B. Wilson, A.H. Penn and A.C. Offenberg (Directors) and Mr. Chas. E Terry (Manager and Secretary).

Chairman said: "Although the first commercial ship to enter the port was handled by us in December, 1945, commercial cargoes did l we handled a total of 434 vessels which discharged 767,000 tons of cargo to our bremises. Although the number of vessels. is considerably less than pre-war figures. the tonnage handled compares very favourably having in mind world-wide post-war i conditions.

"For the first six months of this year, a the figures are 200 vessels, landing 328,000

ment in the rate of discharge, has been show our appreciation to our board and effected, and on several occasions recently lataff for the able way in which so many we have attained pro-war rates of dis- difficulties have been surmounted. charge in apite of operational difficulties. siderably better than those prevailing in

torage godowns have 'been welf' filled. Earnings from our lighter fleet are also I

"At the time of our Annual Meeting | A resolution proposed by Mr. Alan Reid. inst year, the fleet stood at 46 lighters [seconded by Mr. P. Merrison, confirmed only out of our pre-war fleet of 120 craft. I the appointment of Messrs. N.O.C. Marsh. By recovery from Canton, local salvage, A. H. Fenn and H. D. Benham to the Campbell, V.T. Armstrong, C.P. day. increased this number to 71, with a total i. A further resolution proposed by Mr. capacity of 7,600 tons of cargo in one lift. programme outlined at our last meeting Board. 'has propressed sotisfactorily.

is now completed, and this much needed appointed auditors of the Company. addition to our cargo handling facilities! The Chairman then called upon steel for 25-A transit shed has arrived. and the reconstruction of this shed is well | to pass three special resolutions. in hand.

Extensive general maintenance repairs have been effected to the whole property, but with the exception of 25-A transit. shed, no actual rebuilding of demolished the holding of any single shareholder golowns has so far taken place. Our not more than one-tenth of the issued hadly damaged and unsafe house property share capital without the sanction of the in Canton Road and Ashley Boad has Directors. been demolished, and the sites cleared.

space therein is well occupied. priority in rehabilitation must be given to our wharves. Repairs to the substant damage to our newest concrete wherf, No. 5, are in hand, and relli shortly be completed. Plans for reconstruction of our other wharves were held, up pending Cove periment's decision on the renewal of pier icases. We have now been informed that Government are prepared to grant a new lease in respect of our West Point wharf, although the terms and conditions 'still remain to be decided. Your Board have decided to proceed Strthwith with its re-

construction on modern lines ... "We have not yet received any decision from Government in respect of our Kowloop wherees, but it we obvious that ibrevision must be made for maintaining this casential port facility. Plans are therefore in hand for the rebuilding of No. wharf, which has also been out of corsmission since the re-occupation, as until this wharf is available it will be impossible to close the remaining wharves the extensive reconstruction and repairs rendered necessary, by war damage.

"This programme entails considerable

capital expanditure.

"In December, 1916, we were compelled to increase certain of the rates in our provisional . tariff of charges. .. Blotage rates remained unaltered, but charges for all cargo handling operations were Increased. This was mecasifated by creased costs of labour and weares, together with considerable increases to overhead, running and maintenance expenses; this was particularly hoticeable in respect of our launch and lighter fleet, to which I have already, referred. The Company's pre-war : policy of ensuring that labour employed in adequately cared for has been maintained since the reoccupation. and the results obtained in the speed and compare very favourably with any other

"The accounts presented at our last annual meeting showed no revenue for the period Sept. 1 to Dec. 21, 1946, as the Prezs in his first interview yester- Government on housing, Company's premises were at that time being operated on Government account. At that meeting, the Chairman informed Among measures adopted , by you that negotiations were proceeding for the Wharf Company to counter- | a financial settlement in respect of this period. The same position existed ing, was the organisation of a with Government, a mutually satisfactors settlement was finally reached. In secordance with the terms of that settleunder eight trained European ment all revenue and 'expenditure nince brought into the Company's books; the balance of working account carried to leaving on Saturday. profit and loss account, therefore, actually covers a period of sixteen months.

> "Provision has been made for a edividend of \$5 per abure, which is slightly higher than the average for the ten years print to hostilities, and your Board have thought It advisable to transfer \$1,200,000 to general reserve and \$288,000 to "general "Under war demages, expenditure up

the end of 1946 was approximately one-Opening the meeting the third of he total estimated rehabilitation cost. This estimated cost, however, as shown in the 1945 balance sheet, based on the only figures available at that time, and all expenditure to date has is no doubt that the total cost of rehabilitation of our property will far exceed the "Actual expenditure to date on rebabili-

tation and reconstruction is nearly \$2,500,600, and much still remains to Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, seconding t

resolution, said: "The speech to which we have jutons of cargo, which I think shows a satis- , listened gives a record of progress and schlevement which is really remarkable "Throughout the year a steady improve- and I feel that we shareholders should "It is a matter for, congratulation

Our average discharge figures are con-fail concerned that the problem of cargo-I thisving is under control. Mr. Terry and his staff have had an axious and worrying "Blorage earnings during 1945 were lime with this post-war evil, and it is satisfactory, and so far this year our spood to know that our reputation in this respect stands so high." The motion was then put to the vulc and carried unanimously.

Moodle, accorded by Mr. A. N. MacKenzie "In addition to the reconstruction of our I re-elected the retiring Directors, Hon. Mr.

Messra, Percy Smith & Co. and Messra. "The re-resting of No. 14 transit shed | Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. werd reis once more in operation. Constructional Secretary to read the notice convening the Young, S.F. Chow, J. Turner extraordinary_general meeting convened

The first resolution authorised an crease of the Company's withorised capital from \$8.000,000 to \$50,000,000. The second resolution act the limit

"Our West Point Godowns: have been of 90,000 new shares to existing sharecompletely reconditioned, and "atorago" holders in the proportion of one new share for every existing share held, at the "Your Directors consider that first nominal value of \$62 each, plus a pre- and Mrs., Aitken-Quak, Dr. mium of \$50 a share, or \$100 in all.

> Purposes Explaining the purpose of the extra- Sliva, C.M.C. Bolton, J. indinary general meeting, the Chairman

"Our present bank Babilities amount rehabilitation and reconstruction to which have already referred total \$1,500,000; for wharf reconstruction is just under

"The actual position is that approx mately \$5,000,000 is required to cover existing -liabilities and commitments, and further \$4,000,000 in respect of the feonstruction programme scheduled for completion by the and of 1941. No pro rising is spade the these figures for rebuildng of godowns, the reinstatement of our lighter fleet to its pre-war tonnage, or other development which is inevitable in 1 69.00: the next few years. We ennot rely un (Continued on Page 10)

Praises Formed

tion before the war, and

and co-operation ed the meeting. that are always extendbetter conditions and social we ed by all in the Colony." fore of the community. With these words Hong Kong's new Commodore greeted the making recommendations to

dos morning. Commodore Robertson arrived the previous day by air. ngnin in 1933-34, attached to the powers to obtain seats in

roduced by his predecessor. Com- sents in various wards." modere Everett, who will be Other speakers at the meeting

Commedore Everett said: "It member has been most interesting and Committee of instructive watching the port go Branch. ahend during the last two years. [Women's Council who achieved are due entirely to the of forming a Council), Mrs. W.L.

Coming Events

August 12-HK & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon-

The following were passengers by C.P.A. planes:-From Singapore: -F.D. Prutt. G.A. Campbell: V.T. Armstrong. C.P. Sorensen, Ho Tiao and Maj.

P.N. Sargison. From Bangkok: -Miss Chiu Huang, Mrs. Teh Pun and Chan Yick Ton.

Sorensen, Ho Tiao, Mrs. Marie J. In addition to the reconstruction of our re-elected the retiring Directors, from mr. launch and lighter fleet, the rehabilitation M. K. Le and Mr. L. Radourie to the Go Dag, Chiu Go and J. Bash- at 145 Lai Chi Kok Road, third bringing the radios on board,

> Arrivals at the Peninsula the Hotel:—R.K. Dumoulin, Edwin J. H.A. Hendrick, Miss L. Mason. Miss M. Taylor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P.S. Hicks, J.M. Boyot, B.P. Schoyer, Z.V. Chu, Wm. Chu, to Cupt, and Mrs. P.S. Mend, C.T. Lam and Sueling Li.

Peninsula departures: — E. The third resolution was for the issue Danks, J. Mayvitt, Mrs. G. Joulson, J.F. Savill, Adm., G.S. Illusionment that courtesy and Steoman, Mrs. Li Shupul, Mr. hospitality are allen in this Bri-P. tish island. Taillard, M.D. Muggeridge, E. Is it mere suspicion or just Parker, K.C. Beer, E.A. Maeer, audaclous ; sudeness aftermaths [K.A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. of Japanese terrorism? We wish

do to be enlightened on this. Huseth, Miss K.R., Orton, Miss A. For instance, a polite enquiry Gill, W. Bamforth, R.G. Campbell, (in English, of course) for cerapproximately \$3,850,000, including the Mr. and Mrs. Yuen, Mr. and toin streets was met with a sharp frozen 1941 account, but not including Mrs. N.W. Norquey, H. Danick, refort in English "Where you go?" interest thereon, for which provision must E. Chamber and Miss J. Murphy. Perhaps a "foreigner's" mispronunciation of local names

Mrs. Robertson, wife of Hong puzzled in itated bus conduc. while the estimated expenditure necessary Kong's new Commodore, and her tors, but that surely would not 4-year-old daughter, are among provide any reason for his resent. passengers arriving by the s.s. ment. "Menetaus" temorrow.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6: Sovereign buyers 67.50, sellers still that did not call for any 60.00; U.S. \$20 Eable: 120.00, sudeness to patrons, who have 123.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.77, every right to choose their sents 5.90 .- Reuter.

When Given Years Inree bill with a curt No change. Rather than cause a scene, we

Hung Man-fung, who pleaded guilty at the May charged it outside. But that's not sessions to three charges of demanding money the end of the with menaces and who gave evidence in the When we wanted to change the Ko Shing theatre murder trial for the prosecul started grumbling in Chinese.
tion, was sentenced vesterday to three years That incident spoiled our evening imprisonment by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, show. If such uncivility could be the Pulsne Judge.

Accused appeared well antisfied, In view of the seriousness of | Office, what then would it be the sentence and before the charges no pardon could be from that of the lower stalls? being taken from the dock gave asked for despite the assistance he On three occassions we have Mr. Longdale, in mitigation, Before sentencing accused His dipoyed at the Furt reblies of

sald that the accused gave valu. La velip sald that the effects of "Sorry" from passerbys (Euro

Council

A Women's Counci was formed at a meeting held in the Y.W.C.A building, Duddell Street,

More than 100 wamen from al sections of the community attend Object of the Council is

Immediate aims will include tion and health problems.

Mrs. Lumbert Kwok, addressing the meeting said the Council He said he was here in 1925-26 should make it an immediate al on the cruiser "Despatch" and to make full use of voting staff of Admiral Dreyer on HMS Municipal Council.

"We hope" she said The new Commodore was in- suitable wemen to contest council

were: Mrs. Hunter Brown Education ."I know that the results to Hong Kong with the intention cooperation that has always Calcuast (a member of the existed between the Services and Wolverhampton branch of the the business and civil community. International Council who spoke "I sincerely hope that I may of the system of the Council in return one day to see you all England) and Miss Elma Kelly 20 cents for the coolles' fares (who gave a description of the and \$2.20 for freight on the two

> Committee members elected ed who stated that he was an from 30 nominations are: - Mrs. authorised coolie and that the Lombert Kwok, Mrs. W.L. Cal. cargo must be carried on board craft, Miss Scott Moncrieff, Miss the launch by him. E.M. Gray, Miss Elma Kelly, Miss Alternatively, a fee of \$2 M. Watson, Mrs. Li Shu Pul, Dr. had to be paid to him or com-I. Ho Cheng, Dr. Katy Woo, Miss plainant would not be allowed Elenor Thom, and Mrs. K.F. to bring the articles on board.

It is intruded that Hong Kong's evidence that there were Women Council will eventually be coolies employed by the Ferry his hand when a \$10 note fellaffiliated with the International Women's Council.

tive Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts, have their own coolies. Lim Lau Fuk, 30-year-old travelling Pui salesman, was remanded for Huang, Ko Keck Boo, Yum V'un one, week in gaol custody when sengers who have their own he appeared before Mr. W. A. / coolles nor to stop any freight

Lau was charged with the at their transportation. Pateria, Lo Fuk Ke, Mrs. Chan tempted murder, by strangula-Lai, Miss Rita Lo, Carpenter, tion, of Chang Chi-ming, woman, when he was stopped from floor, on July 80.

Readers

Sir,-Not for malice but only a

desire to caution "Don't do that Hong Kong as what it has made,

No Malice

point certain 'finesse' to Hong-

Piccing together our daily ex-

perlences we found to our dis-

A more disconcerling incident

was when we were buying tickets

at a local cinema hall, Probably

the man was working under pres-

sure (but there was no queue)

and pay with either \$5 or \$10

We think we have every justi.

fication to semand an apology

establishment at the way tho

licket seller threw back our \$10

expected from a Dress Circle Box

from the smanager of

Commodore Women's WHARF COOLIES TOLD NOTIO GRAB BAGGAGE

Wharf coolies have no right to interfere with the baggages of passengers who have their own coolies, declared Inspector C. P. Fallow of the Hong Kong & Yaumati Ferry Co. Ltd., yester-

evidence in the case in which Wan Kwong, (36); coolie, was charged with demanding with menaces the sum of \$2 from Chan Yui-chiu at the Jordan Road Ferry on Aug. 1.

Complainant stated evidence that the demand was made in the presence of the two ticket collectors on the wharf. Magistrate W.H. Latimer accused. adjourned the case to this morning for one of the collectors to

be called. "When this witness says that the defendant made the demand In front of the two ticket collectors and he could got no sai faction. there is something radically wrong. I want one of

the two collectors here." His Worship to DSI W.G. Morrison who prosecuted, According to DSI Morrison. Chan Yui-chiu, a foki of the Shing Hing Furniture Shop, 11 Saigon Street, went to Jordan Rend Ferry Wharf with two

coolies each carrying a radio. Accosted After complainant had paid Council's activities in Australia). | cases, he was accosted by accus-

Inspector Fallow stated

Company on the wharf. These coolies do not receive

They have no right to interfere with the baggages of pas-For Manila: -F.D. Pratt, G.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester- being placed on board by outside coolies who have paid for

Chan Yui-chiu declared that he sent one of the fokis buck

"foreigners" for condemning

Inspector Fallow was giving to his employer who, later, went to the wharf, accompenied by a

> In reply to His Worship, witness assorted that he paid 20 cents, for two third-class tickets for the coolies and \$2.20 for

He was stopped in front of the ticket-collectors who made no move whatever to stop the

Convicted on the charge of offering a \$10 bribe to PCC 1244, Law Wing-chuen, 32, hawker, was fined \$125 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon

yesterday. Li 'Chi-ming, 35, howker, for whose release Law offered the "tea money." was mulcted in the sum of \$75 for hawking cigarettes without a licence.

The cigarettes were confiscated. Outlining the facts of the case, B/I 'Howarth' stated that ut' 9.15 p.m. on Aug. 6 the constable was on duty at the Mong Kok Ferry Wharf when he saw El selling cigarettes. He ? arrested Li and was bringing him to the Station when Law accorted him and asked for the

release of the hawker. When the constable refused. went on S/I Howarth, Law offered him \$10, whoreupon PCC 1244 seized his left hand and brought both hawkers to the Station. On arrival at the six Station. Law was made to open

onto the Inspector's desk. Asking for a very serious any wages but were each given view of the case to be taken a badge and authorised to take S/I .. Howarth ... stressed ... the baggages on to and off the temptation which such bribes On the application of Detec- launches, if the owners did not after to Police constables. If the offer to Police constables, If the constable in question had been unable to resist the temptation he would have found himself in a most serious position. The \$10 was confiscated to

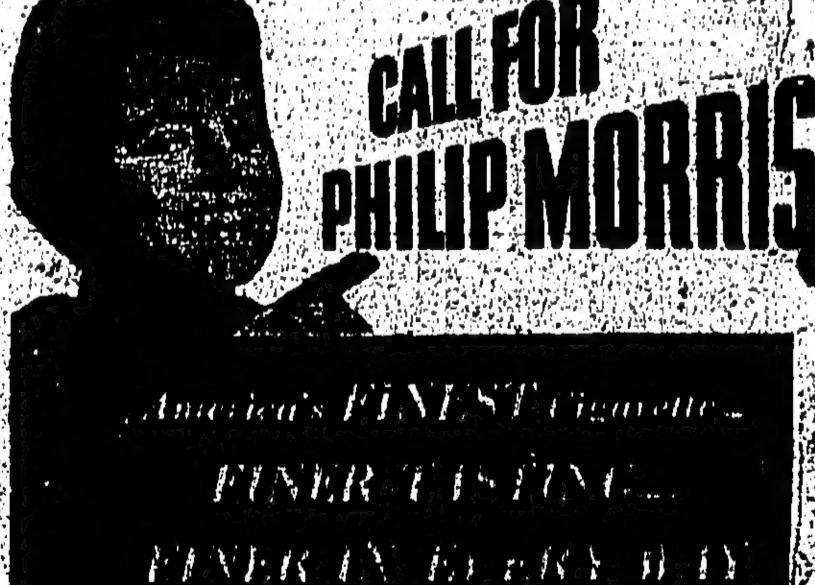
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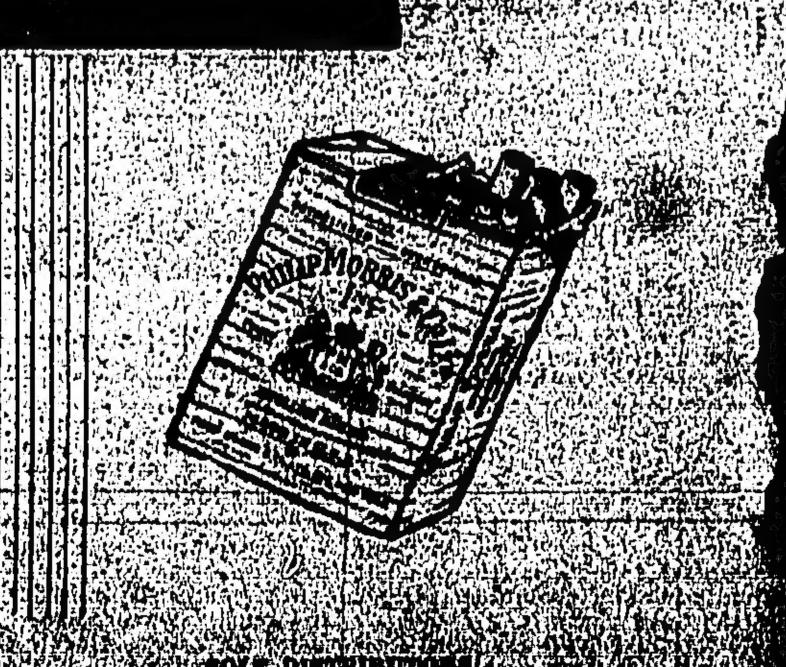
the Poor Box.

A spokesman of Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. said yesterday that the Douglas aircraft which crashed at Croydon on Aug. 55* did not belong to C.P.A.

C.P.A. is the only Hong Kong sirline operating. Douglas airness goes on, can you blame us craft, but they did not have any sircraft in Europe at the time. A London Reuter report stated that the aircraft belonged to a

again" that I wish you to help us to think of it? Hong Kong sirling. NEW ARRIVALS.





ROME; AUG. 7.

RUSSIA

PREPARES

FOR WAR

ETTORE VANNI, DESCRIBED

AS AN ITALIAN COMMUNIST

WHO RETURNED TO ITALY

AFTER EIGHT YEARS IN THE

SOVIET UNION, WRITES IN

THE CONSERVATIVE ROME

NEWSPAPER IL TEMPO THAT

RUSSIA IS NO LONGER COM-

MUNIST AND IS PREPARING

"Lenin's country has been re

duced to a pitfall anachronism,"

wrote Vanni, who according to Il

Tempo, has himself remained a

"The dictatorship of the pro-

letariat," he said, "has been re-

convinced Communist.

-Associated Press.

FOR WAR.

"PILLS FOR EARTHQUAKE" Austerity Cuts Less Than Expected

Fundamental Cure

Financial experts here tonight described as "even graver than had been generally expected" several of the implications of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's crisis speech to the House of Commons today.

That some of the austerity cuts are less severe than was expected is clearly because of his recognition that cuts by themselves are merely "pills for an 'earthquake," liable to do more harm

for 1948.

balances or other war debts.

Overstrain

Mr. Attlee confirmed that

"We have bried to do too

His policy announcement of

Coal Target

than good, they pointed out. For a fundamental cure the whole situation has been the ac-Government evidently relies on celeration of this dollar drain

getfing rid of the loan obliga- in recent months." tions of convertibility and non-Attlee described as "disastrous" to Britain and no advantage to the abnormal drawing of 41 the United States, or anyone 000,000 from the loan in July this with the policy, which Mr. else, and on measures for en- should not be taken as on in- Attlee also announced, of longer larging and redirecting product dication of the trend, this clear- hours in the basic industries,

til these fundamental remedies er rate than #810,000,000 an-, can take effect.

Meanwhile, the previously announced coal and steel targets coal output almed at from Sepfor 1947 and the export target tember onwards would barely responsible unofficial econofor June, 1948 have not ap- meet the original and admitted- mists. parently been raised, and Mr. ly inadequate 1947 target of Attlee merely announced higher 200,000,000 tons. The steel and export targets for target of 12,500,000 tons for of the new export target for no larger than was contemplat- tenance is regarded by econo-December, 1948 (160 per cent ed hist February, so that the mists as vital-is apparently by of pre-war) would still fall extra effort would only make trying to postpone part of the short of redressing Britain's good the effects of the February Durchases of raw cotton. This balance of payments.

Ultimate Reserves

His disclosure that Britain's stock of gold and dellars) are #600,000,000 disabased hopes that the gold stock had been enis actually below the last pubdished figure of #643,000,000 na the end of 1946. Accumulation during this year must thus have been small, not even enough to offset the #50,000,000 of gold transferred to the International Monetary Fund inst February. He significantly added that these ultimate reserves cannot be allowed to fall below a certain point.

Perhaps his gravest disclo- the fundamental trouble was ure was that although Bri-loverstroin. Inited States in the first half much in too short a time." her total dollar deficit was concentrating on basic indus-2405,000,000, (at the rate of tries, exports and other immeaspect of the statement that there will be

LEGISLATIVE TUSSLE

London, Aug. 6. "The House of Lords today. ended another long tussle with the House of Commons by accepting the rejection by the House of Commons of their amendments to the Government's agriculture and transport nationalisation bills. Both bills were given Royal Assent and are now law-

tighter control over public and private capital investments, implies retrenchment of all postponuble capital developments. Leading economists have re-

Reuter.

cently argued that this was the only way in which Britain could Although he confirmed that make ends meet. They coupled wherever longer hours can con-

ly implies that the recent dollar Cuts are only a stop-gap un- drain has been at an even high- tribute to increased production. Both halves of the policy of trying to maintain basic rations The 4,000,000 tons of weekly white taking no risks with stocks were also advocated by

Food Cuts

dates. The achievement 1947 as a whole appears to be taken with stocks-whose mainfuel crisis and other handicaps, should be feasible, since stocks hir. Attlee announced a new of raw cotton are an exception sleel target of 14,000,000 tons to the general threadbureness of Britain's economy. They The export target of 140 per were recently reported at an allcent for the first half of 1948 time record, sufficient for about

repeats the already disclosed 18 months consumption. The projected cut in food im- tain's economic existence. postponement of the original aim to reach that figure by the ports by \$12,000,000 a month end of 1947. The new target or by £144,000,000 a year is diffuse to succeed. Lack of courfor the end of 1948 is 160 per substantial. Because of higher age and boldness are the Oppocent. Previous calculations overseas prices, the estimate sition's two chief criticisms of were that the redressing of Bri- for total food imports was tain's balance of payments raised in July from \$725,000,-

would require an export volume 000 to #840,000,000 a year. Imports of general consumer of 175 per cent, without allowing any repayments of sterling goods had already been cut from #35,000,000 #30,000,000 and are now further cut to

£25,000,000. The absence of any announcement of further cuts in imports of machinery and equipment speaks for itself. Previously. they were estimated at only 255,000,000 in a total import not agree with the Opposition programme of £1,700,000,000.

£640,000,000 and, excepting the of dealing boldly, with the fun- signation of the Llopis Govern-\$810,000;000 a year) and "the diate dasks, coupled with his possible reduction of cotton damentals, will be proved to be ment; but informed. observers stocks, the only cut which Mr. Attlee announced was \$10,000, 000 on timber.

Convertibility

. The previous import pro-

gramme provided for only 70 to 80 per cent of the pre-war volume. With the further cuts now announced, it will clearly. be a tight squeeze to maintain a tolerable standard of living and at the same time to find the wherewithal for exports Vienna. per cent of the pre-war volume. Mr. Attlee's remark that "unless the multilateral system can be made to work, supported by adequate finance." Britain must seek a solution falong other lines," is the clue to Bri-

tain's attitude in the forthcoming, "high level conference" or easing the loan terms which the Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, announced today.

It means that Britain will say that unless the United States

con give her the resources to make convertibility or a sterling loan, convertibility cannot be maintained. Authoritative quarters

night confirmed this interpretation and added that the only apparent way to maintain con-vertibility would be for the United States to agree to hold a mass of sterling, which would be equivalent to a new loan. Without some such drastic case ment, the suspension of sterling convertibility must be expected, and this 1947 version of lived only a few weeks. Reuter. - Reuter.

Pledge By Workers, **Employers**

REPRESENTATIVES OF INDUSTRIAL BRITAIN'S WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS TONIGHT PLEDGED "FULL COOPERATION IN ASSIST-ING TO RESTORE THE ECONOMIC SECURITY OF BRITAIN" WHEN THEY MET UNDER THE CHAIRMAN-SHIP OF THE MINISTER OF LABOUR, MR. ISAACS, TO

The industrial leaders, 16 representatives, each from the Employers Confederation and the Trade Union Congress forming" the "National Advisory Council", met at the Ministry of Labour to discuss manpower problems arising from the Government's plans for the redeployment of British industry.

placed by the dictatorship of cor-A further meeting to consider rupt bureaucracy which is liquid detailed application of the Govdating every vestige of socialism." ernment's proposals will be held next week.-Reuter.

Additions

Premium

5000

London, Aug. 6. The only risk which is to be The Conservative Opposition, still not convinced that the measures the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, proposed to the House of Commons today will extricate Britain from her economic plight, will probably vote against the Government at the end of the debate tomorrow.

In the views of the Opposition, the emergency measures outlined do not represent the all-out cowhich they consider necessary to bent the present threat to Bri-

the Government's catalogue retrenchment measures. think—and some Labour Members join them in this—that the armed forces cuts are disappointingly

curtailment of the housing programme, indicated in the reduction of lumber imports. The Opposition, all along, has contended that the programme is inadequate to answer the country's desperate shirtage of accommodation.

The hard core of Labour does Raw materials were placed at criticisms of "tinkering," instead without foundation.

Government supporters that in the new legislation which is being introduced this week to meet the crisis, the Government has taken a stand broad enough to deal with any eventuality in the national economy.--Reuter.

Aug. 6. Sir George Rendel, chief Bri- Prayda tish representative of the Austrian Treaty Commission, today made a strong protest at a meeting of the Commission against the Soviet action in seizing the Lobau oil refinery. largest in Austria, which, said, the British Government regarded as an Anglo-American

The American and French representatives : supported British protest.

Sir George Rendel condemne the Russian action as "unilaterally taking the matter into their own . hands."-Reuter.

NEW CUNARDER

London, Aug. 6. ger liner Media, latest addition its decisive stage", the paper to the Cunned White Star fleet, added .- Reuter. now on its trials, will arrive in the Mersey next Sunday after- RAILWAY CHARGES the gold standard will have voyage to New York on Aug 20.

ernment in exile, led by Socialist Rudalfo Llopis, handed in its resignation today to President Martinez Barrio,

The Government collapse. which had been predicted in Informed Spanish circles here for several days, was preceded today by the withdrawal of the Communist Ministers from the

Early 'tonight : 'there was no official explanation of the resaid the development followed logically, the acceptance recently by the exiled Socialist Party's General Assembly of suggestions for "sweeping governmental re-

The reforms were suggested by, Socialist leader Insalecio Pricto, who claimed the President- of the exiled Government was "ineffective" and should be dissolved. He advocated that he be replaced by a Junta grouping. all anti-Franco forces except

London, Aug. 6. Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist Party, today "sounded the alarm" at the "unsatisfactory conditions in Soviet power stations" where, it said, work was endangered for the autumn and winter by low fuel stocks, hardly 50 per cent of the estimated quantities, according to Moscow Radio.

Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Government, was quoted by the Radio as saying that harvest work was still far from having been satisfactorily completed. In soveral provinces, work had fallen short of anticipation and The 14,000-ton cargo-passen- | the "fight for bread has reached

London, Aug. The Minister of Transport announced today that passenger and freight rates on Britain's four mainline railways will be raised on Oct. 1. The increases raise all charges 55 percent above pre-wer rates.—Arabeluted Press

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Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd. The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. North China Insurance Co., Ltd. The Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ltd.

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The Directors announce the re-establishment of the Head and Registered Offices of the Companies of Union Building, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, as from 17th July 1947.

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

Abridged Combined Revenue Account for the year ended 31st December, 1946.

beginning of the year al Reserve a Income after deducting rns, etc.	£1,624,670 524,500 £2,149,170 3,027,334	Claims Paid Commissions, Expenses and Pro- vision of Taxation Transfer to Profit & Loss Fund at end of year Additional Reserve	£1,245,208 1,110,218 284,934 2,011,644 524,500
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Consolidated Balance Sheet on the 31st December, 1946. LIABILITIES.

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	Leasehold Reserve Account	62,222
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	Fire Fund	807,504
	Accident and General Fund	198,454
	Profit and Loss Account	301,939
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•	Staff Provident Fund	563,147
	Unclaimed Dividends	74.902
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Arrests Of Zionist Leaders United Front May Marshall Be Weakened

Reports from Jerusalem state that the arrest by the British authorities yesterday of 39 Zionist leaders, including three mayors, appears to have had a boomerang effect. The arrests have deeply incensed most of the Zionists in the country and may have the effect of weakening the united front that was being prepared against terrorism.

It is believed that after this act of collective punishment, coupled with the deportation of refugees to France, the desire to cooperate with the Palestine Government by the inhabitants | Plat will gradually weaken.

Two of the mayors sent to Latrun detention camp, Israel sea experience and holding a full Srokach, of Tel Aviv, and Oved watchkeeping certificate for em- Ben Ami, of Nathanya, were Ben Ami, of Nathanya, were among the leaders of the provisionist Movement, who is Lt Lyle F. Orcutt (USN). Marina House, Queen's Road, also in Latrun, was recognised as an advocate of anti-terror-

The Hebrew newspaper. Haaritz, expressed "the amazement of the Jewish people at this latest stroke? and recalled ! that only last week many of foundation for an anti-terrorist campaign, -

Hamshkif, went so far as to in- wanted them." dicate that the leaders of the had engineered or, at least, en. his service to the Japanese as information was available now, enrolled, the Agency said. couraged the arrests of their a machinist.—United Press. political opponents, but this was entegorically denied by an Agency spokesman in Jerusalem

If was a little more than a ish Agency leaders had been similarly detained at the Latrun detention camp on suspicion of anti-Government activities.

Irgun Reaction "Davar" declared: these arrests, the Government offers a ready argument to those who maintain that the authorities are more interested in undermining the organised strength of Yishuv than in re-

pressing terrorism." Irgun Zvai Leumi broadcast tonight an "explanation" of the Charge And arrests. A rough translation of the Hebrew was, in sub-stance: "The man in the Denial street calls this 'Operation Golda,' but we do not believe it. The Agency was merely told to cooperate with the Government or its leaders would again, go b

to Latrun." Irgun' said that the arrests did not weaken its organisation, The broadcaster said that in future all operations by Irgun would be directed against the military.—Reuter,

POLAND'S PACT WITH RUSSIA

Under the new one-year trade treaty between Poland and the Soviet Union, details of which have not yet been published, Poland will receive 50,000 tons The Undersigned have received of cotton from Russia in 1947 This would amount to 70 per cent of Poland's needs of last year (which are still being partially covered by delayed

> UNRRA shipments). cotton will be exported to Russia connection with Pan-American. as finished goods, but these excording to Dr. Ludvik Gross- sible merger of TWA and the Pan fundamental liberties."-Reuter, crated Press. feld, of the Foreign Trade American.-Associated Press. Ministry, who headed the Polish delegation to Moscow .- Reuter.

J. W. PEMBERTON DEAD

J. W. Pemberton, lessee of the Ambassador's Theatre, where three successive Hermione gold reviews have totalled over Board, Blackwood Chairs, Office after a long illness. He was 63. lcarn and the Foreign Minister

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT: NOTIFICATION

For information of Ship Operators & Charterers.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT TUESDAY, AUGUST, 1947, HAS BEEN DECLARED A WEATHER-

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BOOMERANG POLICY?

On The Japanese reaty

Watshington, Aug. 6. The Sceretary of State, General George Marshall, today approached by the United States on the question of holding the Japanese peace treaty conference had now agreed that it was necessary to act as promptly as

the leaders of the pro-united front. Arich The last witness to appear be-fore the gover-man court was not yet answered the Russian would call rebuttal witnesses, cedure. Altman, Chairman of the Re- fore the seven-man court was not yet answered the Russian note, which other officials said During his second day on the wanted to retain the veto power stand. Lt Oreutt testified that in the writing of the treaty. Lt Orcutt, who also served as ing a highlevel review of the IN NORTHERN EPIRUS. a section leader, said: "It is work of the Joint Soviet-

Rumania's Reply Rejected

--United Press.

George Tutarescu.

wedding.

This note complained of the

"arbitrary actions" of the mea-

sures of public security being

trary to the explicit undertak-

Washington, Aug. 6. The United States Government is still "seriously Most Rice liberties in Rumania and has rejected outright. "unsatisfactory" Rumania's reply to the American note of protest.

New York, Aug. 6.

berg rested its case today,

war camp.

der oath today a charge and denial mendations which would con- eating populations. that the Republican Senator from stitute acra of interference in Maine offered to call off a war its internal policy." plane contract investigation if Hughes would merge the Trans. World Airline with Pan American Airways!

They gave their squarely contradictory testimony at a tense hearing of a Senate war investigating committee which is looking into \$4,000,000 worth of contracts the government gave Hughes and Industrialist Henry

J. Kaiser. Hughes, who controls the TWA. perpetrated in Rumania concharged that Brewster February "told me that the hear ings need not go on if I agreed ment in regard to the assurance to merge the TWA nirline with of basic human rights to the Pan American and to go along Rumanion people.

vestigating committee, denied he manian Government and has Missouri, ports will cover 65 per cent of ledge that he discussed with tions and to assure to its peo- Security' Conference

KILLEARNS IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, Aug. 6. Lord and Lady Killearn and party arrived this afternoon for a three-day private visit, during which Lord Killearn is scheduled to meet the Foreign Minister

on Thursday. It is possible that Lord Kilwill conduct prellminary talks on the rice situation.

A Council of Regency decree 'extended: the present session of the National Parliament, which should end on Aug. 7. Royal decree extends the session Parliament is promulgated. United Press.

PRINCESS IN COMMONS

Princess Elizabeth, heiress change of views, particularly on money on the wedding at this presumptive to the throne, will constitutional matters such as time of crists. for the first time accompany the formation of the new Domin-King and Queen when Hin ions of India and Pakistan.

U.S. CANCELS CREDIT

Washington, Aug. 6. The United States has cancelled the \$7,000,000 Export-Import Bank credit to Hunpary, the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, an-

A similar action in respect to the wredit to the same nation for the purchase of United States surplus property was taken some months ago; fol-lowing the resignation of M. Ferene Nagy, the ex-Premier, -Reuter.

The Judge Advocate said he was some disagreement on pro-

ATHENS, AUG. 6.

Strings of army lorries carrythose now detained had laid the my belief Hirshberg tried to do American Commission in Korea. ing war material were conthe best he could for his section. Reviewing the agreement be- tinually on the road, these re-Hirshberg got outside details in tween himself and M. Molotov, ports said. Behind the Alban-The Revisionist newspaper, Manila because he knew his men Soviet Foreign Minister, for re- ian line, fortification works wanted them." convening the Joint Commission were being carried out with the Peace Talks Jewish Agency for Palestine ness denied that he had offered shall said nothing beyond that Epirus who had been forcibly

Colonel Doranger, French

Gels

London, Aug. 6. . Malaya's basic rice ration of 416 ounces a day was the same The Rumanian reply was to as in Ceylon and North Borneo. the American protest against but slightly less than the prethe arrest of Dr. Julius Mania, sent ration in Hong Kong, the Rumanian Peasant Party lead. Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur er, who was charged with plot- Creech Jones, stated in a Parliating against the State and mentary reply today.

Mr. Harold Davies (Labour) against "smothering" of his had asked how Malaya's daily rice ration compared with that The Rumanian Government of other countries in Asia, and . Washington, Aug. 7. claimed that it "connot take if the International Emergency Millionaire Howard Hughes and into consideration the United Food Council would be asked Senator Owen Brewster put un. States observations and recom- to review its allocation to rice-

Mr. Creech Jones regretted that he had not got material for a comparison with the pre-The State Department, an sent ration scales of other counnouncing its rejection of the tries in Asia. He understood Rumanian reply, published the that the International Emertext of the new note delivered gency Food Council would meet by the United States representa- next month to consider the rice tive in Bucharest to the Ru- allocations for 1948.—Reuter, manian Foreign Minister, M.

TRUMAN VISIT TO BRAZIL

Washington, Aug. 7. President Harry Truman coday accepted an invitation to ing of the Rumanian Govern- visit Brazil in late August or Sentember.

The White House announced that Mr. Truman will fly to Rio with the bill for a single oversens The United States Govern- de Janeiro for a three-day visit ment has taken due note of the and return to the United States Brewster, chairman of the in. attitude displayed by the Ru- on board the battleship USS

ever offered to halt the inquiry also take note of the fact that Press Secretary Charles Ross Only 17 per cent of the raw now in progress and denied any the same Government professes would not comment when asked its ability and willingness to whether Mr. Truman will ad-But the Senator did acknow. fulfil its international obligativess the Intra - American the cost of the raw cotton, ac- Hughes on two occasions the pos. ple the free exercise of their opens in Rio on Aug. 15 .- Asso-

Commons Protest At Lovish Wedding London, Aug. 6.

Britain is officially inviting all the Dominion Prime Ministers to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten on Nov. 20. It is believed that the Prime in the King's titles also need

Ministers of India and Pakistan | caroful discussion. will be among those receiving Meanwhile, a protest against invitations. The Government the "lavish arrangements" beis already planning a Prime ing made in connection with Ministers' Conference at No. 10, the forthcoming wedding of Downing Street, official resi- Princess Elizabeth when workdence of the Prime Minister, ers of Britain are being asked until a new decree to prorogue Mr. Clement Attlee, either im- to economize, was made in the mediately before or after the Parliamentary debate tonight.

Mrs. Mabel Ridealth, a Labour Member of Parliament, By that time, it would be 18 anid that she realised that months since their previous "thousands of people wanted to conference in London. Much nee the wedding," but alte was has happened in the interim to sure that it would not be pro-London, Aug. 6. justify a fresh personal ex personal ex-

Sho was sure, she said, that an "austority wedding would be Majesty opens the new session ... Alteration of the titles of much ... more appreciated" of Parliament on Tuesday, Oct. the older Dominions themselves, throughout the country,--Reuand of complimentary changes tor.

Privilege

London, Aug. 6. Mr. Evelyn Walkden, Labour member, was today found "guilty of a breach of privilege" for disclosing confidential Parliamentary information to London evening paper by the powerful House of Commons Committee of Privileges, which guards the House's authority and reputation.

In a statement on Tuesday in the House of Commons, Mr. Walkden revealed that he was the member whose name the editor and political correspondent of the London Evening News had refused to disclose to the Committee of Privileges when it was investigating leakages, to newspapers - concerning private meetings of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Today's report of the Committee of Privileges said that it felt Mr. Walkden "had disclosed to a newspaper information UNUSUAL CONCENTRA- about Party meetings which he TIONS. OF TROOPS well know was intended to be Hirshberg went to more trouble. General Marshall said the ON THE ALBANIAN FRON- secret and the value of which to help his men than any other United States and Russia were TIER WERE REPORTED TO- to the newspaper concerned was section leader, in the prisoner of not yet in communication | re- DAY IN PRESS DES- indeed that it was confidential FOR IST CLASS. garding the possibility of hold- PATCHES FROM JANINA, and not obtained through normal sources."-Reuter.

Cambodian

Bungkok, Aug. 6. Phra Phiset Phanit, one of the Military Attache in Athens, Free Cambodian leaders, flew went to the Albanian frontier to Cambodia from here and to make an on-the-spot inspec- Rec Khun, Siamese MP for tion of the locality where Battambang, is expected at guerillas recently entered Battambang this week for con-Greek territory from Albania sultations, which are understood in the Konitza region.—Reuter. to be peace talks, with the French Commissioner General for Cambodia. 🔻

Mr. Phiset's trip was proposed by the Commissioner, who guaranteed, his safety during the trip and promised him a safe return to Siam. The letter of invitation was signed by the French Minister to Bangkok, Pierre Gilbert.

Raymond Plion Bernier, Counsellor at the French Legation, was assigned to accompany Phra Phisot during the trip.-United Press;



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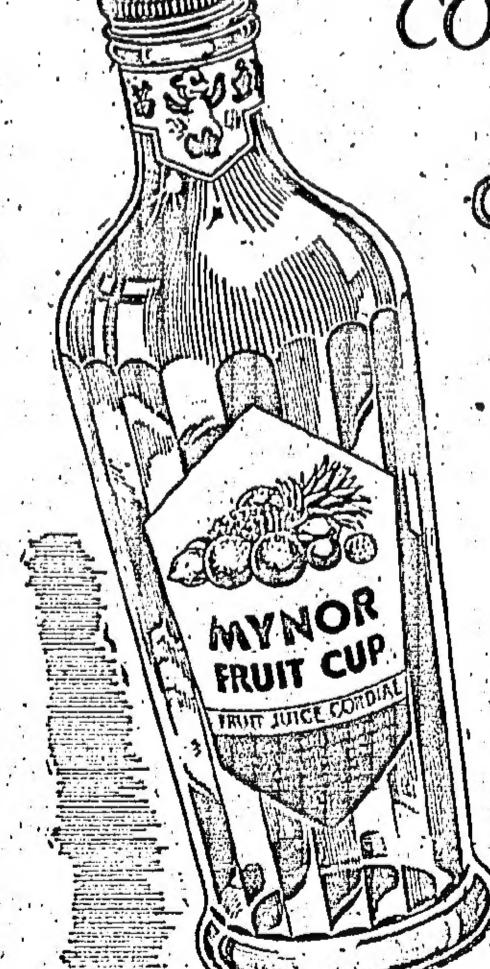
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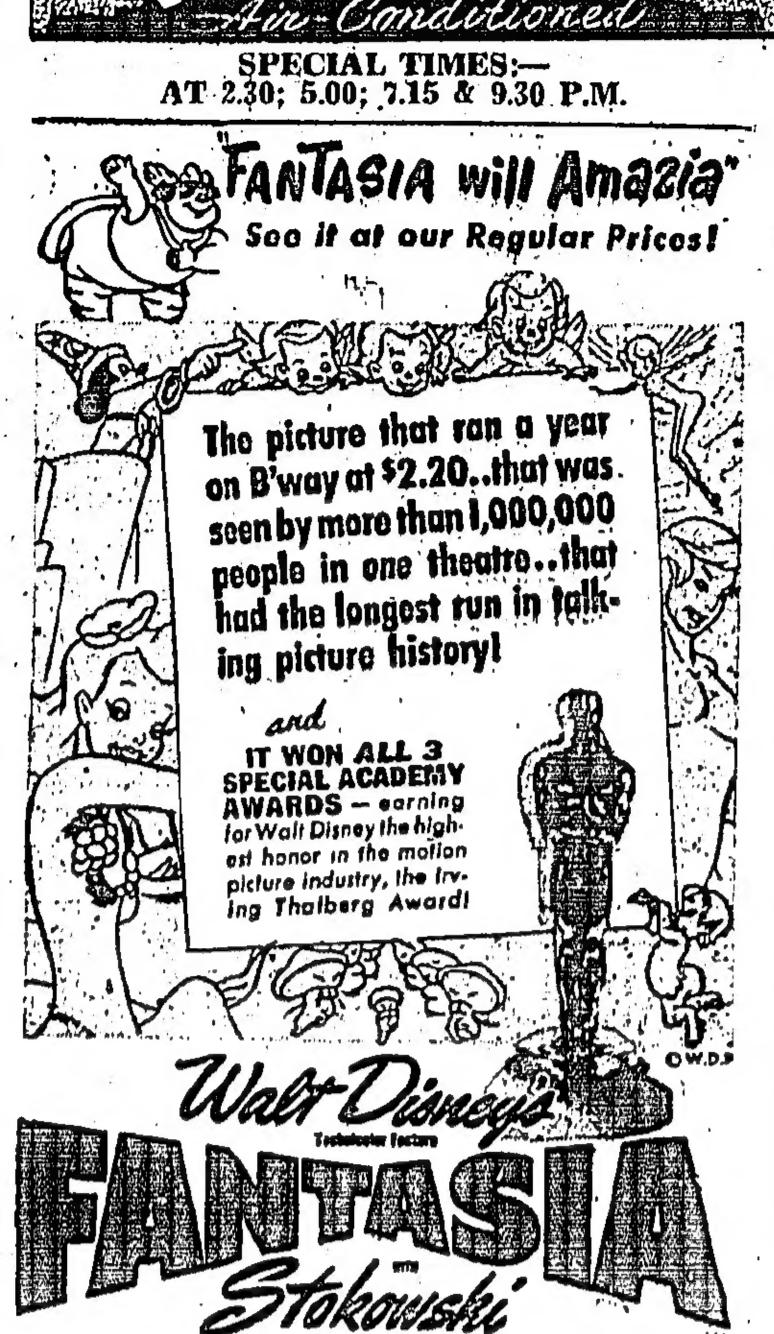
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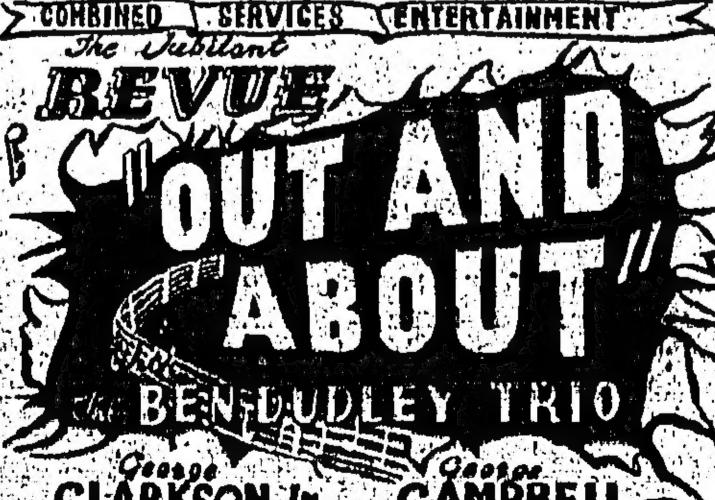


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Possibility that the system for American visiting businessmen Japan may be dropped by the year's end as be-"unnecessary" has been advanced unofficial-American sources

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(1) The quotes of other nations not sending the allotted number of private trade representatives will go to the United States:

(2) After the first two quotas arrive and depart from Japan, the "realities" of the trade situation will weed out all save long-termers and dissipate the hopes of those expecting to make a quick killing on exports: (3) Housing accommodations

will have been expanded. The diveliest controversy in Tokyo today still is the future --if and when-international exchange rate. On one hand SCAP, desirous of stimulating trade, knows the exchange rate is the biggest encouraging factor. On the other hand, if the do'lar value is set too highhigh enough to satisfy foreign traders-the effect may be to skyrocket the Japanese inflation and possibly further disrupt

the economy. American businessmen are desirous of setting the rate at approximately 200 yen to US\$1 SCAP endorsed military exrhange rate.

Although SCAP officials realise the present rate does not reflect the true buying power of the yen they are rejuctant to hike as high as 200 to one.-United Press.

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Washington, Aug. 6. The United States Government had agreed to a high-level conference with the British on the question of easing the terms of the American loan to Britain, Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, announced at a press conference

Mr. Marshall caused surprise

reply on this point.

by Congress last summer,

He nevertheless refused

Mr. Marshall declared .- Reuter.

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Speaking as the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons of the British economic crisis, he said that the proposed conference would be concerned with the possible modification of convertibility and anti-

discrimination clauses of the loan agreement. Beyond the fact that the con- | be concerned with German occuference would be at high-level, no pation costs or, any other aspect details of the time, venue or com- of the British economic erisis. position of the delegations had yet been fixed. Mr. Marshall said. by expressing the view that it He stressed that the conference | was not necessary to get Congreswould concentrate solely on the sional assent for any modification question of liberalising the condi- of the controversial clauses, tions of the toan and would not though he admitted that he was

WOMAN FINED FOR ASSAULTING WARD

Ng Yec, (60), No. 3 Man Hing Lane, was charged on two counts of failing to report possession of a ward and of common assault on the ward before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at | Central yesterday.

She was fined \$40. The girl is to be held in the

custody of the S.C.A. Inspector Fraser said that on August 5 Sin Wong Hing (13) complained to the police she had been assaulted by her are following all developments foster mother because she had not prepared her meal in time. Defendant was a vegetable hawker and was usually out all day, leaving complainant to do all household work.

This was the first time com--four times above the present plainant had been assaulted. Otherwise she had been well

Defendant was fined \$40.

REMANDED

As one of the principal wit nesses was in hospital, a remand to August 25 was granted by Mr. J.G. Conklin at Central yesterday when Kwok Chan Wah of the Import and Export Department was charged two counts of impersonating a police officer and assault. Chau Ching Lam of the same department was charged with Piet. Stonecutters Return 1630

assault. S. I. Saul appeared for the and Queen's Pier. Sunday, 10th prosecution. Mr. C.Y. Kwan re- August. Queen's Pier Dep. 0915 presented both defendants.

Ferry Steps—Kowloon Dep. 0930 Quarantine restrictions imposed for East Pier, Stonecutters, East against arrivals from Bangkok on Pier. Stonecutters Return 1230 account of smallpox have been for Star Ferry Steps-Kowloon

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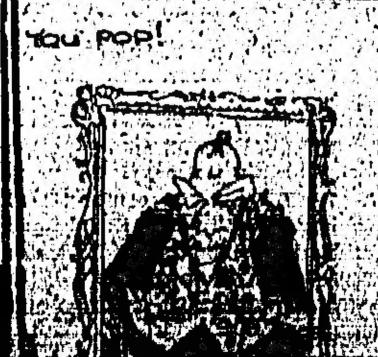
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Atom Bombs Scarce

Chicago, Aug. 6. An authority on armaments today charged that the Navy's views on atomic warfare were based on the the assumption that atom bombs would be scarte "for "a rather long time to come."

Bernard Brodie, writing in the Bulletin of atomic scientists. said that the Navy's atomic bomb philosophy "may evaporate a good deal faster than the Navy. expects".

A member of Yale University's Institute of International Studies, Mr. Brodle interviewed many top-ranking Admirals to learn what they thought about unable to give "an authoritative" atomic weapons. He said some authorities believed the cost of Previously 'nil officials here had a single atomic bomb eveninsisted that Congress must aptually would be cut to US\$1,000,prove any detailed midification 000, or less than the cost of the of the pact, which was ratified B-20 to carry it. The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Temperature Rising Nagasaki cost US\$1,000,000,-Replying to questions, hir. 000 each Marshall conceded that Europo

Brodie said the Navy apwas suffering from a "rapidly rising temperature" as far as parently believed that atomic her economic ills were concerned, bombs would remain scarce and to expensive and that because of make any general statement on their scarcity reliable means his Government's view, insisting must be developed to drop them once again that he did not want on the enemy. He said the Navy believed that unescorted longcussions of the Marshall, plan range bombers would not be "I can say, however, that we reliable enough.

He added, however, that beand all information very closely," | cause of the bomb's destructiveness, the attacker could defeat the enemy if only one out of ten of its atomic weapons ever reached its target. He said this would mean 90 per cent of an Owen-Hughes, Acting Commun. dont, H.K.V.D. Corps. Order No. attacking bomber force could be shot down and the raid would 1.-Information Required. Any still be successful.

In conventional bombing raids one having any knowledge of the whereabouts of the next of kin during the last war, a 10 per of 4301 Gunner F.A. Kossakow- cent loss of planes was considersky, 1st. Battery, H.K.V.D.C., is ed the maximum for the raid to asked to communicate with the be a strategic success.-United . 2.—Hong Kong Services Rifle

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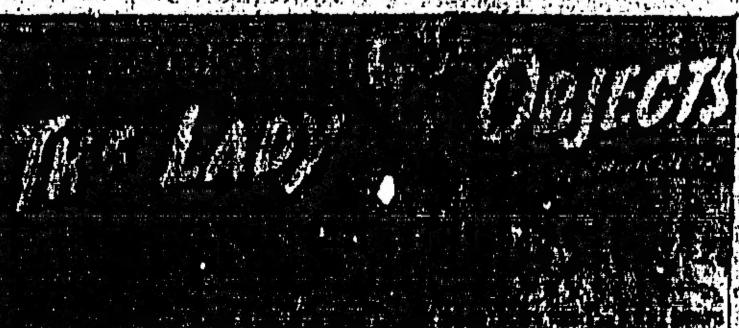
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BIRTH

DOPSON-at the Kowloon Hospital, August 7th, to Gwendoline, wife of Leslie Harrington Dopson, a son-Brian Leslie.

SECOND BATTLE

OF BRITAIN appointed. The strong action portation. planned and outlined by Mr. the minimum requirements, was essential as giving the lead and letting the country know the worst, but the guarantee of importance, that the country is on its mettle, ready for the fray, and determined to win through, comes hearteningly from the neople themselves, and gives confidence that this battle too will be won. The comparison made by the Prime Minister between the dark days of 1940 immediately following Dunkirk, and the emergency not this time of the "The Few" there is no attitude of complacency. There is full realisa- \$1,000 each a year. ion of hardships ahead, frustration in many fields, and a harsh pause in national reconstruction. Development, Drie G. A. C. Leisure hours must be shortened: wartime restrictions upon individual freedom of action accepted as an integral feature of the national effort. Above all is the Mr. D. M. MacDouga'l and as ready agreement that Britain must do so as the result of her exertions. Traditionally, morale is higher because the grim facts are unmistakably clear: and however drastic, the methods

industries; further curtailment

of the imports, of all but basic

industrial effort. New austerity

parallelled by any other nation.

But nothing is more certain than

tion clause. Very welcome there-

cannot base any programme on of \$100,000 was distributed to anticipations of benefits under the all fishermen at the rate of \$4 Marshall Plan, and that if Bri- per head. This went towards tain is to emerge triumpliantly providing them with food and through this phase of crisis, she ciothing and an interest in the hits an American newcomer collecting fish from the outlying ness and the spirit of "carryislands and other parts of the entailed in the fight for survival, there is the fullest assurance of Fish Auctions the people's willing apport.

A market was started in Ken-Recovery means longer hours in nedy Town where fish was sold the coal mines and all essential by public auction. The fisherman was allowed to put a serve price on the fish and that foodstuffs: a campaign to increase plus the public auction system. agricultural production in Britain: ensured that he got a reasonand re-direction of the national able price for his fish:

per cent interest. that the British people would I was told yesterday by an danger when an air raid siren tather have things that way than tive (which has 300 employees): cannot be convinced that Brithat we should go to Washington "The main idea is to make the tain is in mortal danger over is a bankrupt suppliant. The one fishermen so f-supporting. way in which the United States an ordinary year they do make can assist without placing Britain enough money to finance themunder - further heavy financial selves quite well without any obligation is by easing the condi- loan but when they do need jons of the American Loan both money then their deducted sum

time It is needed. sterling and the anti-discriminafore is the official announcement introduced into the Loan Agreemade by General Marshall that ment to fishermen. This calls a jovial portly gentleman but the United States has agreed to for fishermen who are granted sim determined looking man in a conference on this question. a loan, to agree voluntarily to a Union Jack years. Alteady the suggestion has come save five per cent of their total L walked by No 10 Downfrom U.S. that the American sales by deduction during the ing Street where the Cabinet Hollar should be defined by the eight months of their main son had been meeting. There was International Monetary Fund as son."

a carce currency, which would

or the time being to meet the considerably appleted which in itself would be most helpful. The mainly before the world be most helpful. The mainly before December 1841.

One liquisories is allowed with property of the services in the British people to work out.

Attracted The Interest Of Other Parts of the Empire: MARGARET BRADBURY Below Provides The Background To The Enterprise

HONG KONG'S LARGEST LOCAL INDUSTRY

numbers 783 and the 83 "Pa

pans and other small boats. I

is interesting to note that small

fish are caught all along the

coastline and large fish to the

Conservatism

.Present view of the Fishing

Cooperative towards replenish-

ing the fleet's pre-war craft

numbers is that a new type of

boat should be devised which

could be used for several vary-

ing fishing purposes. Engines

BY LEROY KELLER

napkins and dirty table cloths,

meals: limited to three courses

and at night the dimness of

Restaurants close at 10 p.m.

are no night clubs except a

few operating illegally, if you

fall to cat by 10-and it is easy

to do-since it is s'ill "daylight

-you begin to got to feel the

The average man can only see

something as intengible as

"dollar exchange" or ""expor

The newspapers are now

whipping up the bad news but

all of it does not penetrale to

his understanding. Posters

crying "We work or want" are

everywhere, and for the pur-

pose of bringing home the crisis

John Rullis represented not as

a crowd putalde looking work ried. You question them about

London, Aug. 5.

Hong Kong's Fishermen's Cooperative Has,

the first of its kind ever to be for Garoupa were sunk. Preput in practice in any of the viously there were 104 Long Towards this impending Colonies—has proved so suc-Liners attached to the fleet mechanisation of the fleet the cessful that several other Bri- whereas now there are only 41. First applied in October 1945 Also there are 1,722 Hand is not necessary. when the local fishermen were Liners. These go at to catch "On the other hand the Colony's facing dire poverty, the market. Garoupa, Snapper, Go'den fishermen have a healthy and ing scheme is based on coopera- Thread Fin and White Herring, growing interest in education for

turned to the industry. Out sea-bottom living fish. The economic crisis now threatening of the first year's profits, 12 total number of Junk Trawlers the country, sternly but whole- three-ton lorries were bought to which by using traw's catch all heartedly, are not to be dis- provide it with sufficient trans- the sea-bottom living fish also

Fishing has always been Teng" craft are used mainly Attlee in the House of Common: Hong Kong's largest local: in- for Go'den Sardines, Mackerelas the Government's statement of dustry. Today, its present total Scad and Anchovies. Among of 69,000 fishermen have bene- the remaining craft are 229 fitted considerably in earnings junks which carry fish-driers and working conditions by the and col'ectors, who sak and abolishment of numerous lanns pack in ice the fish for dealers; and middle-men who previously 449 other junks which catch exploited them until they lived fish by traps and 1,100 sammerely at subsistence level.

Big Exports

On an average, 340,000 piculs | East and South of the Island. of fish are caught each year in the Colony's fishing waters, of which 220,000 piculs are sa'ted. About 110,000 piculs of dried and salted fish are exported that now looms, called for the every year to China, Malaya, skill, endurance and self-sacrifice | South America, Canada, Cuba land South Africa.

but of the many, and, the people!: The average local fisherman of the British Isles being what now earns several thousand are a: the moment being fitted they are, the positive response was do lars a year while crews of never open to question. In this junks, earn about \$2,000 each per annum. Long-liner fishermen each receive from \$8,000 to

> The present Secretary for Herklots, who at the liberation LOCKS At post-war change in the Colony's a result, a rehabilitation loan were taken over by the Fighing the desperate struggle to live Department and they began is hidden behind British polito-

Since then, to benefit the grimmest peace year in Britain's standards coupled with heavier fishermen, a returnable commis- history. labours is not an easy idea to sion scheme has been intro- The atmosphere is of war sell to a people well aware that duced. This provides that the grim, and relentless. But it is Britain's plight is due to an fishing market deducts an extra not an air of urgency or of economic - contribution to the two per cent cash off all sales, deadly peril with flying bombs Allied victory relatively un and twice yearly returns this and rockets. The people seem in lump sums plus an extra two baffled.

he to the free convertitility of is given back to them at the

"At the beginning of last month an additional cause was

Hong Kong's-postwar fishing For instance, a numbers of the this can be done on a larger industry marketing scheme—big unks which used to go out scale a different kind of junk

tish settlements abroad are con- Altogether there are just over a small amount of interest. As a sidering its introduction. En- 6.000 fishing boats in use now. Co-operative representative put quiries about the practical ap- These are made up of eight it:—"The fisherman here has the plication of Hong Kong's fish- main different types of craft. attitude born of pre-war poverty ing system have been received 1,679 are "Purse Seiners" and acceptance of poor conditions, here recently from at least two which are 'used' for catching and feels that as long as he can British colonies in the East, pelagic fish like. Anchovies, live from day to day on his earnapart from other parts of the Carangold, Pouter, Mackerel- ings, modernisation of the indus-Scad and Golden Sardines. try with a view to larger profits

tive principles, the charge for The 41 Long Liners hunt their schildren, This attitude, the market is kept as low as Golden Thread, Red Sea-Bream, which-seems to be a postwar inpossible and any profits are re- Garoupa, Horse-Head and all clination, is now almost the overriding, factor in their lives and we are doing out best to foster

> ing for 2,000 children of fisherfolk have been set up in various parts of Hong Kong and the New Territories and a plan to provide education for about 2,000 children whose porents belong to the fishing industry is being considered by the Co-operative.

VAGRANT TO BE REPATRIATED

James Osborne (47), no fixed abode, was ordered by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday to be detained at the House of Detention until he could be repatriated.

to a charge of being a vagrant reaching out for game, which visible means of support. is knined if the effort succeeds value. And on top of that hipping Muster of the Harbary and so little lost. Such strain. with no fixed abode and no are justified because so much visible means of support.

defendant was arrested by S.I. only the deal can be won. Coninto occasional craft but before | Moss. In October 1946 defendant in such a duplicate that would

> for 10 weeks. On his release he made ar hand the opponents a same rangements for his repatriation they made the contract.

but was again implicated in an

arms case and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. · Arrangements had been made for him to join S.S. Tyton but these had not been successful.

JAI HIND SEALS

New De'hi, Aug. 6. The British economic crisis new scheme. Two launches with a terrific impact. At first bearing the words "Jai Hind," victory for India, in English and-Hindu-will-be-used: to cancel, postage stamps in letters East ing on.". You notice later in from Aug. 15; India's Indepen- Pass. Pass. dence Day, and date of the Bri- Pass ... 2.C. litt'e things—lack of gaiety, no tish withdrawal.—Reuter.

> 23 VONew Delhi, Aug. 7. At least 45 were reported killed and 100 injured in Hindubars shut up early and there Moslam aghting in the Punjab. Sixteenivillages were raided double was sound in the pair in 24 hours in the Amritage duplicate where this deal was (Dealer: North North Bouth amounted to attacks and countakeout of the No Trump game ter-attacks by Moslem and Hindu bands. - Associated Press. . made his hand sound none too favor on this freak?

Up to date seven schools enter-

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"The way I seen it, Sarge, it looked like they was both;

to busy tryin' to run down the same pedestrian!"

THIN DOUBLES RISKY

THERE ARE risks which Osborne appeared in answer rubber player must take, in Shipping Muster of the Harbour ing would not be sound in Department, told the court that match point; duplicate, where versely, some risks are sound was discharged from his ship be unwise in rubbers especialfor assault and was sentenced ly thin; doubles, of less-thangame"contracts which would

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All significant features of the bidding led East, to decide a

good. North's willingness to leave it there gave him the appearance of having stretched his . va'ucs. West's venture of showing his heart suit at the two level against two bidding opponents gave his hand the held a couple of aces.

By Dick Turner:

That double would have been hazarding the gift of a game to the opponents. But in duplicate the stakes were 50-50 to win or lose the match-points on that one hand. It (panned out successfully, since the declarer bad no way to keep the defense from a trick in each suit. Thus this particular East-West pair outscored all the others, who played against 4-Diamends without doubling.

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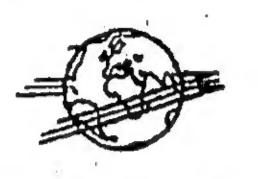
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SOVIET AIMS IN GREECE Muzzling Means Of Defending The Peace

Greek Attack On Russia

Lake Success, Aug. 7. Greek Ambassador Vasili Dendramis, declared last night that Russia and her Balkan satellites would completely absorb Greece unless action is taken to check the present Balkan situation. In a slashing attack on Russia. Dendramis told the United Nations Security Council that Russia's veto of the United States plan for a "watchdog" commission in the Balkans definitely had

"The object," he said, "is to

"The object is to give the ap-

pearance of a solution and to lull

the world into a false sense of

security until it is too late-until

the newspapers have reported

that it is all over and that one

Final Effort

to vassalage," he declared,

muzzle and to straightjacket the

means of defending the peace.

Mr. Bevin Gives Up All Hope

indicated Moscow's aim.

London, Aug. 7. had despaired of getting the 15 peace. Russian war brides of British service and diplomatic personnel out of the USSR because of his proposed that the Council apply Soviet objection.

he sald.

that may be levied on flie Women. Balkan problem by next Monday. -Reuter.

While the British Government The move was proposed by Alment cannot undertake to pay it sin and the Western powers. Associated Press.

New Leprosy Treatment

Chengtu, Aug. 7. Promin, newly discovered treatment for leprosy, is being used with success at the Leper Hospital The in Chengtu, one of the few places in :Asia where the cure has been introduced.

Dr. Wallace Crawford, Director of the hospital, who has been in China for 40 years, estimated that of about 1,500,000 in this country, less than 2,000 are receiving any treatment at all.

. Promin is a sulfa derivative first used in the treatment of leprosy three years ago in the United States leprosarium at Car ville, Louisiana.

dian. He said the greatest enemy was the period that they would husband cannot accompany her? in the fight against leprosy was wait and if things were going on Mr. Creech Jones: But surely the superstition and prejudice all right in Sarawak, there would the wife is not the husband? surrounding the disease which be reason why Mr. Brooks should Reuter, made lepers social outcasts.— United Press.

As the first speaker of the crisis debate in Parliament this, not aware that I gave any such afternoon, the powerful Trades promise of a six month period Union Congress General Council but if Mr. Anthony Brooke wishes announced its approval of the to go to Sarawak, surely he reintroduction into Britain of should make application to the the wartime "control of engagement order",-which directs that a worker may not leave his industry without official permis enter? sion.—Reuter.

BRITAIN SHORT OF TEA London, Aug. 6.

Because of the shortage of tea in Britain and to speed the arrival of ships, the Minister of Food, Mr. John Strackey, has asked all shipping lines to make freight space available for tea at 'Calcutta' and Colombo, whenever it is possible to do so. Mr. Strackey said this in the House of Commons today when replying to a question about the P & O ship Ranchi, which, on calling at Colombo on a voyage home from Singapore, was ordered by the Port Controller to leave. and returned to Britain without commercial cargo.-Reu-

more country, has been reduced Washington, Aug. 6.

Dendramis spoke as the Council sought in vain to agree on some Poland has appealed to the action to hold the Balkan dis. United States to reconsider the Foreign Secretary Ernest orders which most of the delegates recent United States decision to Bevin told the Commons that he agreed were a serious menace to cut Poland from the list of European countries to receive a share of the \$350,000,000 post-UNRRA He took the floor after Austra. relief programme.

The Polish Ambassador, who the "Indonesian formula" to the handed the appeal to Mr. George "I must make the frank state- complicated problem and Soviet Marshall, Secretary of State, told ment that I do not think there delegate Andrei Gromyko declar- reporters afterwards that though is a hope of getting them out," ed the proposal was "not accept. the food situation in Poland had improved since UNRRA ended its Mr. Bevin denied another The Council created a seven- operations, the country would still MI's request that Britain pay nation sub-committee to try to require to import 800,000 tons of the Soviet tax for childlessness and a compromise solution of the grain between now and next July.

have every sympathy with the fonse Lopez of Colombia in what Monday deadline was written wives, if indeed they are called he described as a final effort to into the proposal at the request upon to pay this tax, the Govern- solve the conflicting views of Rus. of Britain and the United States Again which insisted the situation was

On The Spot

Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, stated in the House of Commons today that he could not say when Mr. Anthony Brooke, the nephew of the former white Rajah of Sarawak, would be allowed to land in Sarawak.

Jones said that the Government prohibited but surely Mr. Brooke the Motion Picture Association .of Sarawak had recently stated is still open to-make an applica- Reuter. that the entry of Mr. Anthony tion. Brooke into Sarawak was still Mr. T. Skeffington Lodge,

not then enter.

Are we to understand that things are not satisfactory there or that Mr. Brooke has been doing something that they would disapprove? Has not Mr. Brooke the ordinary right of a British

Mr. Creech-Jones replied: I am

Mr. Teeling: Is it not true that the Sarawak Government say that they will not allow him to

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Mr. Creech-Jones: I said

on their behalf, he declared .-- The proposal was approved 10 too "dangerous" to permit furto 0 with Russia abstaining. The ther delay.-Associated Press. Mr. Creech-Jones

Replying to Mr. William Teel- Sarawak Government recently that the move had the support of Conservative, Mr. Creech- stated that Mr. Brooke is still Mr. Eric Johnston, President of

Labour, asked: Is it not true Mr. Teeling asked: Does the that Mrs. Anthony Brooke is Colonial Secretary remember that allowed to enter Sarawak and in the December debate on the has done so? And does it not Crawford is a 64-year-old Cana. subject he said that six months seem, very extraordinary that her

RETRIAL ORDERED Jackson, North Carolina.

County grand jury only minutes to England through Hamburg. after the jury had failed to in-Reuter. dict the negro on a charge of attempted rape of a white

ernor of North Carolina, Mr. men to trial in an adjoining K. Gregg Cherry, ordered the county .- Inited Press.

Swiss Gold Selling Policy

Zurich, Aug. 6. Replying to inquiries' regarding Switzerland's gold selling policy, National Swiss Bank officials stated that except for a few individual cases concerning small amounts, no licences for the export of gold had been granted since the end of April and no gold had been exported above fixed parity prices. Officials said that the Bank

only sells gold to the public within the fixed parity prices laid down by the Swlas Confederation decree, which allows gold parity of the Swiss franc to fluctuate between 190 and 215 milligrammes of gold.

If gold has been exported against sterling and dollars at above parity prices such transnctions have been effected in the black market, they added.

Reuter adds that Now York recently reported that United States gold refiners may reconsider their self-imposed ban on export sales of gold if Switzerland - who is not a member of the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank - allows unles at above the fixed parity prices .- Reuter.

-Washington, Aug. 7. The German film industry will se allowed to reenter the world market soon, the War Department announced today. The move was "essential" to pencetime German economy, it stated.

Only films produced since the Allied occupation would be clear. ed for export, the announcement sald. The industry in the American Zone would be reconstituted on a democratic basis in an independently decortelised form under the supervision of the Military Government.

Funds obtained would be used to pay for food, and raw material imports. The statement added

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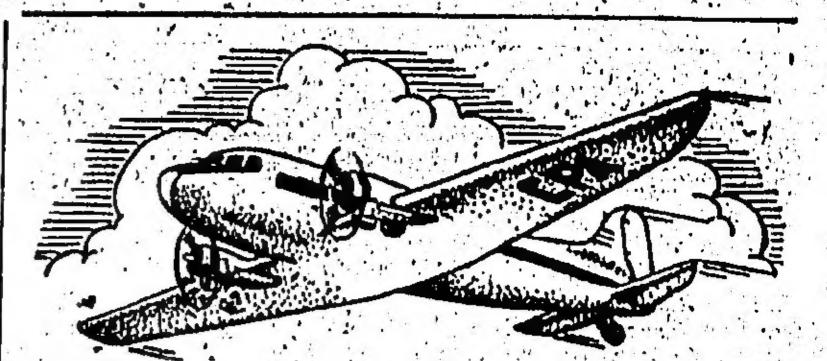
Berlin, Aug. 6. The felling of timber by British troops in Germany, enough to provide 1,500 houses weekly will probably cease if the army. personne! is cut, Lieutenant General Sir Richard McCreery, Officer Commanding the British

Army of the Rhine, said today, Three thousand men have Seven white men accused of been spending the summer fellkidnapping a young negro saw- ing and hauling timber in the mill worker in a lynch. attempt | Hart Mountains, providing 7,were freed by the Northampton | 000 tons weekly for shipment

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INDIA STERLING BALANCES

Interim Agreement Not Yet Reached

H.K. Stock Exchange

A quiet day buyers showing reluctance to bid for offerings, resulting in shares shanging hands at a slight drop on the spening quotation with the exception of Telephones and China Lights which showed a slight advance. H.K. Govt. Leans. 4% Loan X INT Danks. H.K. & B. Hank X D 2000s. (Lon., Reg.) X D £110 4n; Chartered Bank £11 %n ; Mercantile Bk. A. & B. £22% n; Bank of East Asia 110b. Insurances, Canton Ins. \$805 4604;

Union Ins. 800s; China Underwriters th 4%/Dea: H.K. Fire Inc. 280b 300s. Shipping. Douglases X D 200b; H.K. & M. Sisamboats 16b; Indo Chinas (Pref) 10in, (Def.) 579n: Shells (Bearer) 08/10 1/n; U. Waterboats (Old) 43 1/2n.

(New) 40% n. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves X D 225b C. Rts. 285saj H.K. Docks 48s 42 1/4 sa : China Providents 25 14 /25sa; S'hai Dockyards 16 1/2 b 16 1/2 an. British negotiators were still But there was no suggestion Mining. Raub Mines 7s; H.K. Mines

Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. H. & S. Hotels (Old) 70s 75sa, (New) 76n; B'hal Lands intimating that the Indian au- transfer to India. The latter is 35 h; Humphreys Fatates 20n: H.K. thorities had accepted the British the definition of a country leav-Realties 18 16 a; Chinese Estates 100n. proposals without afteration, ing the sterling area. It was Public tillities H.K. Tramways 26 Wh which would automatically imply thought in Whitehall today that 20. 20% /25% on: Fenk Trame (Old) 11. that an agreement would he the agreement with Iraq, which (News 5n: Star Ferries 189a 186en; Yaumati Ferries 31n; C. Lights (Old) 19.10h 1934 19/1934 as. (New) 14% b 10s that no such interpretation could a fortnight ago, would also be 14%/16ea: H.K. Electrica 701/4 be confirmed from this side. 80/ 1/79 1/4 sa : Marao Electrica 22 1/6

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BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN

London, Aug. 6. Banking Department: Public Deposits £11,300,000: Bankers Deposits 301,800,000; Other Ac-95,100,000: Government Securities 336,100,000; Discount and Advances 28,000,000; Securities 28,500,000; Notes and gold & silver coin 33,400,000. Issue Department: Note circulatton 1.419,300,000; Total Bullion

of notes and gold and silver coin held against deposits) 8.1%; Bank Rate 24; Price of gold 172/3 .--

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Aug. 6. Consumers purchased 200,000 ounces on the basis of the unchanged price of 62 cents and the apparent tendency appears to purchase cautiously in view of the presibility that dollar shortages may preclude near term British purchases and the latter may result in softening New York prices. There was nothing doing on the gold market .- Router,

BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGES

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6. Buenos Aires On London buyers 16.33, sellers 16.37; New York 405.75, 406.00; France 330.00, 341.00; Belgium 9.27, 9.30; Spain Sweden 112.50, 113.25 Brazil 22.18; Switzerland 95.20 .-

Misunderstanding At Treasury

London, Aug. 6. The Treasury today officially denied a report from Bombay that an interim agreement on India's sterling balance had been reached covering the period from July 15 to the end of the year and releasing during that period £60,000,000 of India's sterling balance in freely convertible currency.

It was thought in London financial circles today. that an agreement would probably not be announced until next week and it was doubted closed higher. whether the figure could be as large as £60,000,000.

that the contemplated agreement

delayed until next week .- Reuter.

New York, Aug. 7.

Some special stocks exhibited

quiet strength 'on Wednesday

while many market leaders shifted

to lower territory in slow trading.

Gains ranging to a point or more

shares. Bearish implications of

Mr. Attlee's London speech inspir-

ed some liquidation although the

British economic crisis had been

gards were Paramount, Allied

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks

Adams Express 16%, Alaska Junesu

43%, Kennecutt Copper 45%, Montgomery

Ward 60 %, National Distillers 20%.

National Lead 31, New York Central 14 k.

Brands 30%, Standard Oil of Calif. 47%

Pub. Utilities 18% .- Associated Press.

EXCHANGE

Zurich On London 17.35, New

Zurich, Aug. 6.

Rails 48.82, 10 Utilities 35.75.

Closing stock quotations:

persisted at the close.

pretty well discounted.

Transfers totalled

The latest rumon in London countries, as other members of was that the British proposals the sterling area, including such had been aubmitted to Delhi some staunch ones as Australia and little time ago and that the New Zealand, have long done.

awaiting the Indian reply. The Bombay report could be with India would require Britain x D 23% b 241/4 24 1/2 24 1/2 H.K. Lands interpreted as an indirect way of to impose restrictions on capital reached. But it was emphasized was expected to be settled almost Reports in today's British

Sandakan Lights 18n: Telephones (Old) press that the British Treasury 47% b 4816 a 47 14 /48sa. (New) 85 %s. | or a Treasury official had last Industrials. Canton Ices 7% n; Cements | night confirmed the reaching of (X. Rts) 82s \$2/31 was, Rights 21s; H.K. an agreement were officially ascribed to a misunderstanding. It Market was explained that the Treasury only that the contemplated from July 15 to the end of the year-unless superseded earlier by a longer-time arrangement to be negotiated by ministerial re-

presentatives from the Dominion. of India and Pakistan, who are tentatively expected in London towards the end of October-but not to confirm either that an agreement has been reached or that it would be for the mentioned sum of £00,000,000.

Segregation

The Bombay report that the Indian agreement was on same lines as the recent Egyptian | Colgate, Palmolive, agreement was also regarded as subject to at least two qualifica- | 64.91, 20 Industrials 182.35,

Since Egypt's sterling balances | avere not, as centralised as are India's, the "segregation" (block- 4%, American Can 91%, American Smelting) of Egypt's unreleased ing 61, American Telephone 155%, American 2,605,000; Proportion (percentage balances had to extend to those Baldwin Locomotive 174, Barnedal) 28, of Egyptian commercial banks as Behdis Aviation 80%, Bethlehem Steel 90, weil as to the National Bank of Bosing Aircraft 10, Borden Co. 42%, Egypt, whorens in India's case, it Canadian Pacific 12, J. I. Case 38, had been supposed that the ar- Chrysler 58th, Colgite 44, Commercial rangements would be confined to Solvents 24 %. Corn Products 67 %. the Indian Reserve Bank, which Dupont 192, Eastman Rodak 46%, Electric holds the great bulk of India's Light & Power 1614, General Electric total and that all other Indian Goodyear 42 %, Greyhound Pfi, Homestake balances—those of the exchange Mining 44%. International Harvester banks as well as those of Indian 884, International " per 464," inter- damaged dutiable goods are individuals-could be released and national Tel, & Tel. 11%, Johns Manville examined.

made freely convertible. No Suggestion

More important, Egypt has Packard Motors 6, Pan American Airtoday that India will do so. India Tobacco 41%, Schenley 25%, Sears Roehas lately been imposing certain buck \$9%, Shell Oil \$1, Second Vacuum after the 13th Aug restrictions on capital transfers front Standard be subject to rent. to Britain and other sterling area

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD Bombay, Aug. . 6.

Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 176 Rupect, 00 Annas; New Settlement (Unofficial) 170, 13; For. ward per 100 tolns 173, 07; Gold, delivered, per tolas 108, 14; Forward J (June 20) 108, Sovereign, Each unquoted .- Reu-

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

London Stock Exchange

London, Aug. 6. Most sections of the Stock Exchange opened in a dull manner but Just before midday there was a complete change of front which persisted until the close

Gold mining shares, which were resistent throughout, closed very firm and a similarity of conditions was shown in other mining sec-

NEW YORK STOCKS

ending June 80 of General Public is equal to \$1.68, per share as \$1.47. for the previous year. Proctor and Gamble's net income \$5.11 per share as compared with \$23,022,000 and \$3.56 the previous year .- Reuter.

Consignees per S.S. "BENVORLICH AND

Gainers included Cannon Mills, are hereby notified that their Proctor and Gamble, Sunray Oil, cargo is being discharged into Consolidated Vultee, Among lag- the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, the Chemical, United States Gypsum, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, obtained.

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Standard Oil of N.J. 78%, Studebaker. 10%, Union Carbide All claims against the steamer must be presented to the under-100%, U.S. Rubber 46%, U.S. Steel 72%, U.S. Lines 20%, Westinghouse 25%, Signed on or before the 27th Youngstown Sheet & Tube 62%, Gen. August 1947, or they will not he August 1947, or they will not be recognised.

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No tangible reason could advanced for this sudden reversa of trend. The rally started in the oil share market and quickly spread 'to industrials, ' where a number of miscellaneous leaders

Foreign bonds were colourless and finally little change was recorded in British funds. Improvements were recorded in foreign rails, mainly the Argentine issues.

New York, Aug. 6. The net income for the year Utilities was \$12,950,000, which compared with \$11,351,000 and was at: \$32,024,000, equalling

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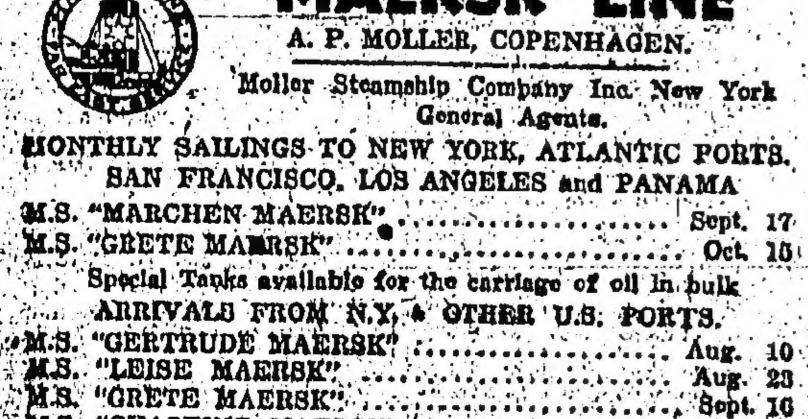
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The decision was the result as an economic unit. had been anticipated.

not postpone designation of total number of marks proelectric steel furnaces for re- duced. -United Press.

Soviet Made U.S. CHINA Hand Over Currency Plates

Washington, Aug. 6. Sledge-hammer diplomacy by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, and his deputy, Andrei Gromyko, forced United States Cabinet officers in 1944 to turn over to Russia American plates for printing German occupation currency, it was revealed tonight. Hitherto top-secret diploma- | some members expressed fear

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Washington, Aug. 6.

tic notes and memoranda dis- that the transaction, had closed that prior to the Allled resulted in "organized looting" invasion of Europe, the Rus- of Germany and might cost per's Magazine. sians issued at least two u'tima- American taxpayers up to He said: "The professor tums to gain possession of the US\$400,000,000. The Commission last year plates from which they struck . The documents show that. China is an international war ruled that capacity in excess of an unknown quantity of oc- United States officials, including | breeding ground." 100,000 tons cou'd be retained cupation marks. The Soviets the former Secretary of State, Mr. Tong added: "I must only until June 30, 1947. How. twice threatened to print oc- Mr. Cordell Hul!, and the point out that China does not ever, in response to requests cupation money of their own former Secretary of the Trea- have the slightest intention of from General MacArthur, the pattern if the United States sury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, involving the United States or Commission decided to permit plates were not forthcoming. first held out against Russian any nation in a war. We have a "maximum of an additional United States officials feared pressure but finally submitted suffered enough and there is 300,000 metric tons" for another this would disrupt beyond re- after Genera! Marshall, then nothing we can gain from an-

of General MacArthur's report | They fought the Russian de | Soviet demands .- United Press. that the continued coa! shortage | mand for United States plates in Japan made it necessary to because they were opposed to keep a larger number of electric letting any two nations turn steel furnaces in operation than out identical money for Germany. If this was done, they The Commission ruled, how- contended, neither assion could ever, that its decision should be held accountable for the

parations removal by claimant | Secret records gathered from nations but merely provide that the files of the State. War and actual removal should not take Treasury Departments were in contracts for reconstruction place before the middle of 1948, made available by the Senate, and rehabilitation work Appropriations Committee after Greece.



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reems to be insinuating that

pair al! plans to treat Germany Chief of Staff, suggested that other major conflict. in the interests of Allied unity

"The professor's remark that it might be best to meet the Ohina needs reform is a constructive suggestion I must admit. But for anyone to insinuate that the Chinese Government is putting on a show to have United States aid is to betray lack of understanding of the Chinese mind.

Washington, Aug. 7.
The United States today be-"Reforms have been under gan putting the "Truman Docway for some time but have trine" to work in earnest by been delayed by the Communist problem. Despite this there are plenty of indication that if a gallup poll is taken a majority of the people will prefer the present government with its imperfection to the Communists The contracts were awarded who try their best in a chaos of their own making."-United a so announced the departure by three American contractors and

In Port

The State Department disclosed today that 5,500,000 pounds of .50 calibre ammunition was sold to of \$787,096. The sale was effect. capacity as foreign-surplus and lend lease disposal agent.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATE Mexico City, Aug. 6.
T. T. Mexico City On London
buyers 1.059, New York 485, Paris 450. Zurich 115, Hongkong 1,250.

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Macap, Tsinshan and Shekki, 11 a.m. Canada via Vancouver B.C., (Par. and Reg.) 11.30 a.m. (Ord.) Noon. Canton (By Train), 2 p.m. Shanghal, 2 p.m. Swelow, & p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan and Shakki, 4 p.m. Kotigmoon, s.p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcut-

Augusta, Marseilles and London; Kowloon Tonjer (Luresen) C.P.O, (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) # p.m.; Wah Chung (B. China) B.C G.P.O., (Reg.) 3, p.m., (Ord.) \$,30 p.m. Alriant for Singapore, Colombo, Soursbaya, Bydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 2 p.m., s(Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Airmell for Halgon only, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m.

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Manila 10 a.m. Bangkok, 10 a.m. Macao, Talnehan and Shekki, 11 a.m. Straits and Calcutta, Noon. Canton (By Train), S'p.m. Birdits, Batavin, Bournbays, and Macas-Shankhal, & p.m. Macan, Teinehan und Shekki, 4 p.m.

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Wuchow (Kwangal) 4 p.m.:

Canton (By Train), 10 a.m. Managada III alan Airmail for Dangash, Bingayore, Bate-Via. Colombo, Sydney and Asskhad: Afric stall for Marilla Pd. Kenfron O.P.O. (Ede.) 4.40 page 1/4 (Ord.) 9.30 A.m.

an Army engineer to put the contracts into operation.—United Press.

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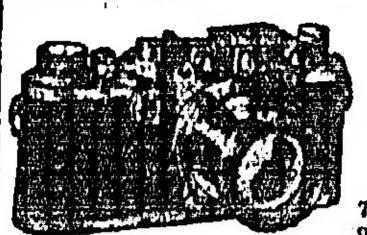
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London, Aug. 6. Arthur Fagg, Kent opening bat, playing his highest innings this season—184—was mainly responsible for Kent registering the highest County score this season against Middlesex, joint leaders in the County championship.

Middlesex bowlers toiled in the field all day, but throughout the England left-arm bowler, J Young, bowled admirably and claimed his 100 wickets of the season during the innings.

Princess

sean quietened.

Wasn't "Cowed"

Caemarthen, Aug. 6.

An angru cow knocked

down a woman within a few

feet of Princess Elizabeth to-

day at the Royal Welsh

Ayricultural Show, but RAF

personnel and police protect-

ed the Princess from harm

by throwing a human cordon

around her until the animal

The woman was not injured.

The cow became frightened

when crowds broke through

the burriers to get nearer the

Princess who was presenting

the minning cups. - United

Just before the close of play, Smith four for 83). the England and Middlesex star Africans 42 for one (Mitchell Tribunal for the Far East adbataman, Bill Edrich, strained 21 not out).—Reuter. his arm and retired.

Close of play scores; At Canterbury: Kent 423 for eight (Fagg 184, Ames 55, Fawson 67). Middlesex to bat. At Portsmouth: Hampshire 186 (Rogers 70) Laken eight for 67). Surrey 118 for eight. At Leicester: Yorkshire 470 for six (Hutton 137, Smithson 469, Yardley 100), Leicester.

shire to but, At Manchester: Gloucester--367 for six (Allen - 53, Craph 126 not out, Wilson 63). Lancashire to but,

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 223 (Townsend 86, Bailey five for 83). Essex 173 for eight. At Nottingham: Somerset 425 for nine (Gimblett 118, Wa'ford 96, Hatts 60). Notts

to bat. At Worcester: Worcestershire 170 (Palmer 51, Muncer five for 17). Glamorgan 95 for three (E. Davies 51 not out). At Northampton: Sussex 410 for six (J. Langridge 73, Parks 73, Stainton 73, Bartlett 54). Northants to bat, -Reuter.

Hurricane Innings

Birmingham, Aug. 7. Violent hitting by Peter Crammer, County captain and England rugger international. took Warwickshire's first inscore to 330 after a moderate start against the South Africans here today. South Africa had 50 minutes

of batting before stumps were drawn and scored 42 for the loss of their skipper, Alan Melville, who was out for 15 in the last over of the day. With luck on his side, Cran-

mer, who went in when were down for 176. scored 101 in 90 minutes. On a batsman's wicket, the vocate. The Prosecutor South African spinners had to work hard all day.

The close of play scores were:

MAKES CASE

Tokyo, Aug. 7. The defence, dealing with the Pacific phase of the trial of Hideki. Tojo and other Japanese wartime leaders, introduced documentary evidence today purporting to show that while Japan had difficulty in even sustaining peacetime economy, the United States ment dwe ling occupied by four poor Chinese families and hackexerting economic pre-

sure on Japan. The International Military old daughter mitted into the Court records wanted-a family named Luexcerpts from "Peace and war," lay sleeping in a room beyond. the official publication of the United States Department, in twenties, told the police upon cluding the text of the telegram their arrest that they intended the then Secretary of State. Mr. to give themselves up after Cordell Hull, sent to the Ameri- performing their "filial duty." can Ambassador in Tokyo, Mr. | Shortly before dawn yester-Joseph Grew, on may 30, 1940. | day the revenge party, including

actual military hostilities" in Communist. order to keep the Japanese situa-

tion stablized. was the best evidence American intentions for the future,-United Press.

Petty Officer Loses

Regulating Petty Officer David Morris, Acting Master of Arms, H.M.S. Flycatcher, was found guilty on four charges by a court martial yesterday and sentenced to be deprived of his long service and good conduct medal and two good conduct badges with the consequential

penalties. nin H. B. Ellison D.S.O. (President), Commander M.J. Ross D.S.C., Lt-Cdr G.H. Reyno'ds, Lt-Cdr J.F.B. Brown O.B.E., D.S.C. and Lt-Cdr good order and Naval discipline Cdr (S) F. L. Rawles acted as, Flycatcher, not being in posses-

Officiating Deputy Judge Ad- | sion of an outside Naval driving Commander (A) W.H.N. Mar- proved duty trip. tin, the Captain of H.M.S. Flyentcher, and he was assisted good order and Naval discipline by Lieutenant (S) P.J. Glason. in driving a jeep outside H.M.S. Cranmer 101, Mann five for 109, Lieutenant-Commander (S) G.V. Flycatcher, not being on an au-

The Court consisted of Cap-, King appeared as friend of the nccused. The accused was charged

with:---1; Act to the prejudice of Alexander-Sinclair. Lt- in driving a jeep outside H.M.S. was licence and not being on an ap-

2. Acting to the prejudice o thorised route and not accompanied by a motor transport driver.

3. Neglect of duty in. not der of season follow: reporting an accident. 4. Neglect of duty in permitting a 5-ton crane to proceed 10 and 11.

on an unauthorised trip. All four charges were found 25. proved and the accused sentenced to be deprived of his Ledger) Nov. 8. long service and good conduct medal and two good conduct badges, with the consequential penalties.

THREE BROTHERS SIGNED IN

Tientsin, Aug. 7. In 1944 three brothers concluded a Chinese blood pact to avenge their father's death during the Japanese occupation.

Nanking, Aug. 7.

Charges of murder have

been preferred against two

American soldiers arrested

here six days ago after the

death, by drawning, of two

Colonel Wallace H. Hus-

tinga Chief of Staff of the

United States Army Advisory

Group, told a press conference

Frank Aldrich of the

Brong, New York, and Joseph

Cervonne of Whiting, Indiana,

are expected to go on trial at

Both men have nelected an

their special defence counsel

Major Frederick B. Wein, of

Cranford University, New

They are accused of throw-

Egypt will impose higher duties

"The war gave Egypt a chance

"Pre-war industries such as

to start new industries, but some

of them could not survive post-war competition from abroad, he

cotton, sugar, sonp and leather

steps to encourage local industry.

High Customs duties will be im-

posed on imported goods liable to

compete with locally-manufac.

be helped to import raw materials

"As soon as the war ended, the

"I hope the proposed industrial

markets were fleeded with lm-

parted goods, and local industry

bank will also help in the develon-

ment of Egyptian industry," he

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Madame Magda Rurac, Ru-

manian champion, was beaten

in the third round of the

Miss G. Moran, ranked No.

13 in the United States, beat

SPORT TOUR

event in 14.1 seconds, while his

compatriot, William Smith, cap-

tured the 400 metres hurdles

event in 51.8 seconds-a record

for the Stockholm Stadium .--

GARDEN FETE

her by 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.—Reuter.

South Orange, N.T.,

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Stockholm, Aug. 6.

Aug. 6.

almost stopped production.

added .- Reuter.

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ing two Chinesh over a bridge

into Nanking's moat .- Renter.

the and of this week.

Chinese.

thin today.

An informer had denounced the father of the Teng brothers to the Japanese and they swore that when the war ended they would wipe out the wrong in

Last night in darkness the brothers, with a flickering flashlight, entered a Chinese teneed an innocent family to death in their beds—a worker and his young wife and a three-year-

The people whom they really The brothers, in their carly

In the telegram, Mr. Hull ad- one or two accomplices, scaled mitted that the United States a wall and entered the tenehad been exerting economic ment compound, which houses pressure on Japan for one year, four families. In the nearest that a United States fleet was room s'ept a wounded soldier stationed in the Pacific and that named Sze Yf-chang-one of "everything possible" was being the men who allegedly falsely done "short of serious risk of accused their father of being a

Sze's roommate lay cowering in darkness when he saw a This course, Mr. Hull said, flashlight play over the sleeping groan as the steel pierced his neck and head. Then he saw neck and head. Then he saw the torchlight flicker out as the figures tiptoed into the next Be Raised room from where he heard more grouns issuing.

The three brothers told the on imported goods, while raw police that they had long plan- materials and machinery will be ned revenge. They came to admitted duty free, Abdul La Tientein and opened a shoe- Abaza Boy, Egyptian Undermakers shop while they tracked Secretary for Commerce and Intheir quarry to the tenement.-United Press.

JOCKEY CLUB

Another projected pre-war im- have had continued success. provement is now materialising at - "My Ministry has been studying the Jockey Club in Happy this question, and is now taking

Workmen are engaged in erect ing a covered way leading from the Members' pari-mutuel section tured goods, while local firms will. to the Cash Sweep counter.

When completed, the structure exempt from duty. will provide additional shelter from rain and sun in the Members' Enclosure and also accommodation for from 150 to 200 more race-goers.

It was learned from the Race Club yesterday that race fixtures for the second half of the year have been altered. The Eighth Extra Meeting originally fixed for Sept. 13, will now be held two weeks later, on Sept. 27. The amended fixtures for the remain-

Double Tenth Meeting ... Oct. Ninth Extra Meeting ... Oct.

Tenth Extra Meeting Eleventh Extra

Twelfth Extra Meeting (Autunm Champions) Dec. 6.

Wedemeyer , continued his fact-finding mission in the very heart of civil war.

Gen, Wedemeyer met General Halung Shih-hul, top military commander in Manchurla, while his aides collected information with regard to Manchuria's rundown economy, shattered industry and critical military situa-

oil Thursday, Wedemeyer is mines near Mukden-once feeding only a bare trickle of coal.

CADIR SCRATCHED Paris, Aug. 6.

aire French racehorse owner, France Does year-old Cadir would be scratchnext month.

Arbar left in the last English c'assic of the flat season.

5902, was fined \$150 by Mr. W. of 1938 production." fidence in ourselves. French ef-Prosecuting, S/I Howarth fort will assure the rise of

France. Let us not count ex-Rogers saw defendant's lorry clusively on ald from other nations."-United Press.

into Ma Tau Wei Road speed estimated at 60 m.p.h. The 40 m.p.h. (admitted by accused) Intter road was "pretty crowd- was definitely dangerous.

Tientsin, Aug. 6. Greeted in Mukden by American-equipped Chinese guard of honour, Lt. Gen. Albert

Before lenving for Tsingtao scheduled to visit the Fushun ing Manchuria but today yield-

Among other military chiefs Wellemeyer met his old 'battle friend, Gen. Lino Yno-halang, commander of the New Sixth Army which, with the First Army, fought in Burma after receiving American equipment and training.

Lino's troops today straddle the territory north of Dairen awaiting the Russian green light to take over the important port from the Chinese Communists.-United Press.

M. Marcel Boussac, million-Well ed tomorrow from the St. Leger

Earlier in the day, Cadir had shown disappointing form a Deauville, where he could only finish third in a race over one mile seven furiongs.

The French owner still has

ROAD-HOG

A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for dangerous driving at -Ma Tau Wel Road on Aug. 6. stated that Inspector H. E.

parked at Tai Wan Road. Accused, on seeing Inspector: Rogers, shot off Tai Wan Road

ed" at the time, said S/I Howarth and the speed of even

Golden

Slumbers

Manila, Aug. 7.

A quantity of unmanifested

Jewellery and US\$2,000 cash

seun up inside an innocent

looking pillow were allegedly

discovered by Customs inspec-

tors in the possession of Mrs.

Leung Do, passenger on the

TAA (Truns-Asiatic Air-

lines) plane, No. PCC 181,

which took off from Hong

Kong and landed yesterday

afternoon at Makati airport,

Mrs. Leung will be

inspected by the deputy col-

lector of Customs, today. -

Premier Paul Ramadier told

the people of his native depart-

production than any other

"France is a country in

Europe which has obtained the

most substantial productive re-

sults. We have reached in cer-

tain sectors of economy a pro-

country of Europe.

Espalion, Aug. 7.

Manila.

United Press.

RECORD CARGO issued capital of the Company, and to

Women's singles in the United payment of reparations for war damages.

Tennis championships "Your Board are strongly of the opinior that an authorised capital of \$5,000,000 is unduly low in relation to the actual value of the Company's fixed assets, and as it was apparent that an increase would necessary to meet the requirements, your Board decided that the proposed increase should be adequate to meet all future eventualities. The first of the resolutions now before you therefore increases the The American athletes, who authorised capital to \$50,000,000, a sum more in keeping with the Company's are touring Europe, met with easets and operations. This increase, further success in the "Stockcourse, is merely a provision entailing ho'm Games," which continued liability, and while the limit authorized may never be reached, your Directors feel that the provision made should be ample Harrison Dillard, of America, to cover all possible contingencies. won the 100 metres hurdles

The second Resolution is merely for the purpose of bringing Article 19 of the Company's Articles of Association Into ine with the Company's development since the Articles were framed. The relevant portion of the original Article reads as follows:-

issue these shares at a premium which would cover the capital requirements. The terms and conditions under which it proposed to make this new issue are fully set out in the notice convening this meet ing. These terms were decided upon after very careful consideration by your Board who are convinced that they are fair and equitable in the interests of shareholders and the best interests of the Company Only that portion of the total which i required for present commitments is payable on acceptance, payment of balance being deferred to approximately a year hence, when the reconstruction programme will be well under way, Provision has been made, however, for payment is full if it suits the convenience of shareholders. As this new capital is required to meet , rehabilitation and , reconstruction tests, your Directors decided that a boning lacue by ampltalising reserves wer not present practicable.

Dividends

"Over the 10 years 1931 to 1940, the average of dividends paid by the Company was \$7.20. It is difficult, of course, in these uncertain times, to forecast with 'No shareholder shall, without the say reasonable certainty what the future sanction of the Directors be entitled to may hold, but I am personally confident hold at any one time more than 1,500 in the future prosperity of this Colony, and of our Company, Unless extraordin-This. Article has been in force since the ary unformeen circumstances develop, i'a inception of the Company, at which time fair return on the Company's capital may the capital was \$1,700,900, and has te- be assured, and a correspondingly fair re. Government Contribution \$6,140:

Articles of Association are at present far as the further 20,000 shares which it of them up to date and in line with Legisla- order that the agreement of shareholders. tion passed since they were originally to the conditions may be specifically given, Grem and E.C. Fincher (skip) rose Board have thought it better to em. T. Lock, D. Hung, A.E.P. Quest & "At the extraordinary meeting on body them in the form of a further reso-All three resolutions put to the meeting

Fantastic reason

Sofia, Aug. 6.7

One of the defendants in Bulgaria's treason trial. told the court today that the main defendant; Nicola Petkov, told him (defendant) last April that the Western powers intended to occupy." Bulgaria and establish an anti-Communist Government with Petkov as premier.

Dimiter Ivanov, rural area the opposition group-pleaded

Secretary of the Agrarian Party- | guilty to participating in a plot to: overthrow the Fatherland Front and said Petkov informed hlm, "The Western powers will = not permit Bulgaria to become Communized in view of its strategic

location." He said Petkov described the American loans to Greece and Turkey as establishing the Western powers in strategic locations from which they could swiftly occupy Bulgarla. He said Petkov told him Britain and the United States would first persuade Russla to withdraw and then it would be up to Petkov's followers:-to start on armed uprising to give the Anglo-Americans an excuse to come in and establish Petkov's

Government, Ivanov, squat, bald and expressionless, recited from the dock in a dreary monotone, swaying from side to side as he talked.

He was the last of the four minor defendants to plead guilty and his declaration was by far the most damaging to Petkov, who is to plead later today.

The courtroom was not and crowded for today's hearings. Everyone entering was thoroughly searched by security officials. There have been no courtroom de-Inonstrations and procedure is ment of Aveyron yesterday that | dignified and formal.—United France was nearer full pre-war! Press.

THIEF STOLE WIDOW'S CHAIN

While Wong Nui, 42, widow, was walking along Nanking Road near Reclamation Street Tse Tse, 23, driver of lorry duction of 98 and 94 per cent at 2.45 p.m. on Aug. 5 a man, came up from behind and The white-bearded Premier snatched the gold chain from went on: . "We can have con- | her wrist.

She raised the alarm and Detective C.598 chased the man and arrested him at Ningpo Street, with the chain still clutched in his right hand.

When Lo Chung, 19, unemp'oyed, appeared before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Inspector J. Orom informed His Worship that accused had four previous convictions between Jan. 1946 and

Defendant was sentenced to five months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane!

SALARY APPEAL

The Chinese Civil Servants Association held another meeting last night to continue discussion of a netition to the Government regarding salaries. The final decision of the meet-

ing called for a potition to His

Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham instead of the original proposal to write to the Secretary of State for Colonies direct. The "China Mail" was told yesterday that the petition was being drafted and will be presented to the Governor immediately after signature by sithe Association's Executive and Advisory Committees.

BOWLS MATCH Royal Naval Yard Police

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and F. Goodwin (skip) W. Howard, A.L.C. Eastman.

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lunisia

Paris, Aug. 6. Forty were killed and over 100 injured in fighting which flared up during a general strike in Tunisia yesterday.

The end of the strike was officially announced by the French Resident-General in Tunis tonight. it was reported from Tunis.

Eighty strikers arrested after the fighting were carrying handgrenades as well as arms, according to reports from Parls news-

Conditions were almost back to normal throughout Tunisia to-A general strike was called on

The French Resident-General

in Tunis tonight issued a commue

general increase in wages. the meeting said it was "impossible for now wares to be calculated on a basis; other than th logal wage."

It added that the Cabinet was gratefully acknowledged:-Monday by the Tunislan Workers opposed deliberately and com- Mrs. U.A.V. Hall \$10, Mr. terms as they in their absolute discretion confidence. Union for a higher maximum plotely," to any general revision James Lee A Qui \$10. Mrs. Surah should think it. It was apparent, how

nique announcing the end of the claim to review in the next future!

The "battle" is said to have the French Cabinet today turned "A Garden Fete will be held in mained unaltered since then in spite of turn in the form of dividends to share Received to Aug 5 \$2,045,701.66; occurred when strikers and down as "inflationary news" the St. Andrew's Church grounds on subsequent capital increases. The opport bolders can be reasonably anticipated. Grand, Total \$2,057,981.86. French treops clashed around the agreement reached between the Baturday, Nov. 8, in aid of the railway depot at Blax.

| Stand of the stand of the standard of ployers and the General, Labour a general meeting of the parish latten to the leaved expital, I may say think at and if resolution No. (1) is duly bowls match against Club do Confederation for an 11 per cent on Wednesday, Aug. 13, in the now that the whole of the Company's passed, they will have the hame power as Recreto on Saturday, at Recreto Church Hall, to discuss arrange. The communique, issued after ments for the Fete, details

which will be announced later. The following donations to the compiled in 1888. Restoration Fund received since publication of the last list, are

of prices immediate or otherwise, Lap A.Qui; \$10, Mr. Skiney Ownnoid Shim \$10, Miss Clara, Ahbby & Mrs. A.C. Jeffreys, Pauline & ntrike and staling that a pro- the prices of certain goods for Peter \$100 and Mr. & Mrs. L.C. possi for the re-sociate of wages which conditions of production Peter \$100 and Mr. & Mrs. L.C. was drafted last month. have become impossible," the com- Milliamson \$15. Total to date Mannyhile it was reported that munique said.—Reuter. | \$10.010,40 (Target \$150,000).

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and the necessity for fresh capital therefore obvious.

March 7, 1935, the directors were given lution No. (2);": power to laste the remaining 10,000 shares at 90,000 abaren, which would double the I Wong Pong-chotong, and Mrs. W. Penny. Hong Kong.

at such time or times and upon, much by the Chairman were unantoqualy should think fit. It was apparent, how Sharehelders present included Majory, over the the requisite amount to cover J.A.D. Morrison, Alan Reid, C.B.B. Them-And Andrew Street of the financial commitments could not be son, A.M. MacKensie, C. Ingledow, My. Club, field Bhim \$10. Miss Clara, Akhby realised by the issue of this number of Duckworth (symmentics Monk Sonk See See only, and your Directors therefore Electric Co., Lac.), II. Sichury (represent.) decided, subject to your approval of the last Jerdine, Mathenn & Oa.), 113, Koung,